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GRANTS MANAGEMENT UNIT
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ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEMBERS and STAFF

Grants Management Advisory Committee (GMAC) members provide review and recommendations for grant programs funded through the following sources: Children's Trust Fund, Community Services Block Grant, Family Resource Centers, Family to Family Connection, Fund for a Healthy Nevada and Social Services Block Grant.

Michael Husted, Chair	City of Henderson
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Kevin Schiller	Director, Washoe County Social Services
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Vacant	One member with knowledge of services relating to tobacco cessation
Vacant	One member with knowledge, skill, and experience in the provision of health services to children
Vacant	One member with knowledge, skill, and experience in finance or business
Vacant	One member with knowledge, skill, and experience in building partnerships between the public sector and the private sector

Advisory Committee on Problem Gambling (ACPG) provides review and recommendations for programs funded through the Revolving Account to Support Programs for the Prevention and Treatment of Problem Gambling.

Dr. Bill Eadington, Chair	Department of Economics, University of Nevada Reno
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William Bingham	Bellagio Resort
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Grants Management Unit Staff

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Sheila Swartz	Auditor
Barbara Setser	Administrative Assistant
Toni Cordova	Administrative Assistant

GRANTS MANAGEMENT UNIT OVERVIEW

VISION: To be a valued partner
in strengthening the ability of communities to respond to human service needs.

MISSION: To strengthen families, promote healthy outcomes, and support individuals to achieve self-sufficiency by working in partnership with community agencies.

Background Information

The Grants Management Unit (GMU) is an administrative unit within the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS), Director's Office that manages grants to local, regional, and statewide programs serving Nevadans. The GMU ensures accountability and provides technical assistance for the following programs: Children's Trust Fund (CTF), Community Services Block Grant (CSBG), Family Resource Centers (FRC), Differential Response (DR), Fund for a Healthy Nevada (FHN), Social Services Block Grant (Title XX of the Social Security Act), and the Revolving Account to Support Programs for the Prevention and Treatment of Problem Gambling. Family to Family Connection (F2F) was also managed by the unit until the program was eliminated by the 2011 Legislature.

The GMU was created in July 2003 to streamline and standardize administrative procedures and reduce administrative costs by bringing together multiple grant programs and advisory committees.

FY11 Activities

- Provided administration and technical assistance for 139 grants.
- Coordinated meetings of the Grants Management Advisory Committee (GMAC), the Advisory Committee on Problem Gambling (ACPG) and four Steering Committees to review grantee progress, monitor proceedings of the 2011 Legislature, and develop and update policies and procedures.

- Worked with members of the ACPG and a Treatment Work Group to develop the "Five-Year Strategic Plan for Problem Gambling Treatment Services within the State of Nevada." Implemented July 1, 2011, the plan includes treatment standards and a fee-for-service reimbursement structure.

- Coordinated two regional meetings to provide coordination and training for Family to Family (F2F0) programs and Family Resource Centers (FRCs) throughout the state, and provided individual training to new FRC and F2F staff to help support these programs.

- Continued to work with designated Community Action Agencies to effectively utilize $5 million in American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) funds supporting employment programs and emergency services. The deadline to expend the funds was September 30, 2010. A total of $946,935 was drawn by grantees in the first quarter of FY11 (July through September 2010).

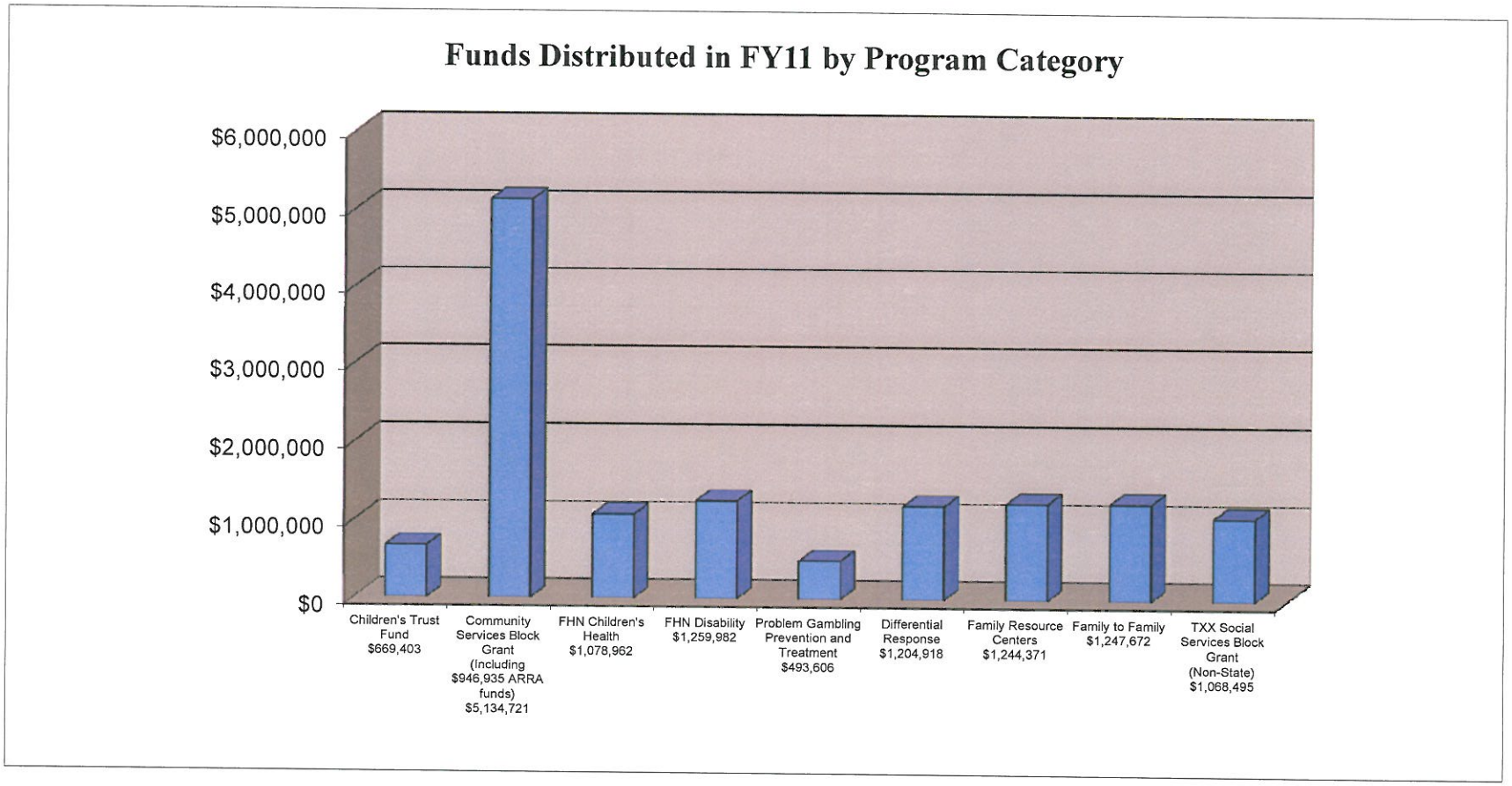
- Continued to work with state, local, and community agencies to utilize $4,640,930 million in federal Disaster Relief Funds to support community recovery following the Fernley flood of January 2008. The deadline to expend these funds was extended from September 30, 2010 to September 30, 2011. A total of $1,768,308 was drawn during FY11.

- Worked jointly with the Fiscal Unit in the DHHS Director's Office to update Grant Instructions and Requirements (GIRs) and related forms to enhance grantee understanding of fiscal processes and clarify expectations across all funding sources, and presented multiple workshops to orient grantees to new or revised rules.

- Worked jointly with the Fiscal Unit in the DHHS Director's Office to revise the grantee budget approval process, which significantly reduced the time required to process Notices of Grant Awards.

Planned Activities for FY12

- In conjunction with the Grants Management Advisory Committee, conduct a statewide Community Needs Assessment to establish funding priorities for a competitive grant application process and development of the FY14-15 DHHS budget.
- Conduct a competitive grant application process that will award legislatively approved FY13 funds from the Fund for a Healthy Nevada Children's Health and Disability Services, the Children's Trust Fund, Social Services Block Grant (SSBG-Title XX), and the Revolving Account to Support Programs for the Prevention and Treatment of Problem Gambling.
- Work with sister agencies and community organizations to maximize resources and build collaborative partnerships.
- Network with other grant management units within the Department of Health and Human Services to share best practices in grant administration, coordinate competitive processes, and develop strategies to maximize limited funding.
- Monitor grantee progress and provide technical assistance as necessary to ensure that performance indicators are met for program areas as detailed in the FY12-13 Executive Budget.
- Schedule training in the GIFTS (grant administration) database for new employees and refresher training for employees already familiar with the system.


Funds Distributed in FY11 by Program Category
$6,000,000
$5,000,000
$4,000,000
$3,000,000
$2,000,000
$1,000,000
$0
Children's Trust Fund $669,403
Community Services Block Grant (Including $946,935 ARRA funds) $5,134,721
FHN Children's Health $1,078,962
FHN Disability $1,259,982
Problem Gambling Prevention and Treatment $493,606
Differential Response $1,204,918
Family Resource Centers $1,244,371
Family to Family $1,247,672
TXX Social Services Block Grant (Non-State) $1,068,495

CHILDREN'S TRUST FUND

Background Information

In 1985 Chapter 432 of Nevada Revised Statutes was amended to create a Children's Trust Fund (CTF). Monies from the account are used to fund programs and services designed to prevent abuse and neglect of children. Revenues for CTF are derived from a $3 fee on Nevada birth and death certificates and from federal Community Based Child Abuse Prevention (CBCAP) funds. Through FY 05, the seven-member Committee for the Protection of Children allocated the CTF funds. The 15-member Grants Management Advisory Committee (GMAC) assumed responsibility for funding recommendations in FY06.

Distribution of Funds and Accountability

Funds are distributed through a competitive application process for a two-year grant cycle. The first year of the two-year grant cycle for CTF FY11 ended June 30, 2011. For FY11 $669,403 was distributed to 14 child abuse prevention programs throughout Nevada.

- $597,527 was allocated for 13 programs to provide parenting classes.
- $71,876 was distributed to one program to provide respite care for families with children with special needs.

Each grantee is required to submit a Quarterly Report with information about progress on their goals and objectives, the number of unduplicated participants in their programs, and results of "client satisfaction" surveys.

FY11 Statewide Activities

- Area Health Education Centers of Southern Nevada (AHEC) was the Nevada Chapter of Prevent Child Abuse America until September 16, 2010 when the agency ceased operations. In past years AHEC coordinated the annual Pinwheels for Prevention activities held every April in celebration of Child Abuse Prevention month. The April 2011 Child Abuse Prevention month activities were coordinated by the Nevada Institute for Children's Research and Policy (NICRP) with the help and support of the 14 CTF grantees along with the statewide network of Family Resource Centers (FRCs) and Family to Family Connection

(F2F) programs. The 2011 statewide campaign focused on community support for families. Events were conducted in 17 communities throughout the state with 50 community partners. Many of the Pinwheels for Prevention events held were covered by television stations and newspapers. Proclamations from the Governor, County representatives, and Town Boards were issued designating April as child abuse prevention month.

- Eleven of the 13 programs funded by CTF to provide parenting programs were required to use the Protective Factors Survey (PFS) as a pre/post assessment. The PFS was developed by FRIENDS National Resource Center in collaboration with the University of Kansas Institute for Educational Research and Public Service. The PFS is a standardized tool that contains 20 statements. Respondents rate how often each statement is true. The PFS indicates areas of improvement in family function, nurturing and attachment, emotional support, and concrete support. Each of the protective areas have been researched and determined to be valid measures of child protection and family well-being. PFS has an accompanying database that allows grantees to house their own data and easily transfer quarterly data information to the GMU. The use of the PFS allows the grant administrators to get the same information from all the grantees who are presenting parenting programs.

Collaborative Efforts and Leveraging

All of the grantees that received CTF grants used the funds to enhance and/or expand existing programs. All of the organizations used CTF monies for specific programs they would otherwise not have been able to provide.

The $669,403 distributed to the 14 CTF grantees represented 96% of the total awarded for FY11 ($700,152). Most of the grantees met or exceeded their stated goals and objectives.

FY11 Program Anecdotes

- A parenting program held in a rural community reported the following story.

  Last month we had a mother and her boyfriend take the parenting class. They had just been dating for three months and she thought it would be a good idea for the two of them to take the course. She has three children. The children have been

through a lot and therefore the behavior can be severe at times. This couple was so excited to have tools to raise and love her children. I felt like I had made a difference in their lives. I also let them know that we are here as a resource and if they need anything to give us a call.

- A Family to Family Connection (F2F) program that provided parenting education to pregnant and parenting teens shared comments from the teen participants.
    - *I feel a lot better about stuff. I learned a lot more about Shaken Baby Syndrome and feel a lot better about it.*
    - *I learned a lot from this class, I can say that I feel aware and confident in raising my daughter.*
    - *They have provided me with valuable information that pertains to me and my daughter. It helped me see how being a parent isn't all that bad. It's a true blessing.*
    - *These classes are amazing! I found [out] a lot of stuff - Now I'm ready to be a parent!*
    - *I am so confident in taking care of my son from the information I was given in this class. I'm so grateful.*

Planned Activities for FY12

- Grantees who receive funds to provide parenting programs will continue to be required to use the Protective Factors Survey (PFS) for program assessments. However, FRIENDS National Resource Center has developed a Retrospective PFS that the grantees are very excited to use instead of the pre/post assessment. Often parents enter parenting classes because they are court ordered or referred from Child Protective Services and being open about their parenting styles when they first enter a program is difficult. The Retrospective Survey allows the parents to participate in a series of classes and at the end of the series rate how they felt before the class and how they feel after receiving information. A webinar, conducted by staff from FRIENDS, is planned to introduce the grantees to the Retrospective PFS.

- Participate in program development and performance evaluation of the programs funded with CTF grants through site visits and program monitoring activities.

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Children's Trust Fund			
Clark County Department of Family Services Parenting Project **$69,869/$69,047/$822**	Through the provision of 5 to 8-week BabyCare, Nurturing Parents & Families, ABCs of Parenting, ParenTeen Solutions or Triple P programs to 1,515 parents, 80% of parents who completing a program will show improvement in items on the Protective Factor Survey from pre- to post-test. **1,515/1,803/119%** **80/99**	80% of parents will also demonstrate positive changes in attitudes and improved feelings of parental competency from statements such as: "I learned new discipline strategies in this program" and "As a result of this program, I feel I will be better able to solve problems I might encounter as a parent." **(1)/0/0%** **80/99**	90% of participants who complete the parenting program will agree or strongly agree to the question, "Given my experience in the Parenting Project program, I would recommend this program to my friends and family." **(1)/0/0%** **90/99**
East Valley Family Services Bears and Binkies Parenting Project **$25,459/$15,587/$9,872**	Through the provision of a 8 week Bears and Binkies class to 315 parents, 80% of parents who complete the Protective Factors Survey will show improvement in 3 or more items on the PFS. **315/317/101%** **80/93**	A Client Satisfaction Survey will be distributed to all parent participants at the 8th session of the Bears and Binkies program. 90% of the participants who complete the 8 sessions will circle 4 or 5 to the question, "Given my experience in the Bears and Binkies program, I would recommend this program to my friends and family using a Scale of 1 - 5 where 5=Always; 4=Often; 3=Occasionally; 2=Rarely; and 1=Never. **315/317/101%** **90/100**	Through the provision of concentrated services from the Family Resource Center to 200 parents, 65% will score lower on the Family Assessment Matrix at the close of their case file. **200/156/78%** **65/55**

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Children's Trust Fund			
Family Resource Center of Northeast Nevada Parenting Programs **$42,369/$42,251/$118**	Provide age specific parenting classes, ranging in duration from 3 to 8 weeks, utilizing various Active Parenting curriculum to a minimum of 72 parents. 80% of parents who complete the Protective Factors Survey will show improvement in 3 or more of the 20 items of the PFS. **72/90/125%** **80/100**	FRCNEN will provide a client satisfaction survey to parents upon completion of parenting class. 80% of responding participants will complete the client satisfaction survey with a score of 4 out of 5 or better on each of the 4 questions. **(1)/0/0%** **80/93**	**0/0/** **0/0**
Family Support Council of Douglas County Parent Education Program for Incarcerated Parents **$31,133/$31,133/$0**	Through parenting education for 100 incarcerated individuals, at least 85% or 85 will have the show an increase in their knowledge of parenting techniques as indicated by an increase in post test scores. This will indicate that the parent has improved their perception of their parenting competency. **100/106/106%** **85/77**	**0/0/** **0/0**	**0/0/** **0/0**

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Children's Trust Fund			
Family To Family Connection-Isd 9 Parent Training With Love and Logic **$20,965/$20,533/$432**	Provide 5, three-week "Parenting with Love & Logic" parent training courses to a minimum of 38 parents in the communities of Caliente, Pioche, Panaca, Alamo, and the Caliente Youth Center. **38/36/95%** **(1)/0**	80% of participants who complete the Protective Factors Survey (PFS) pre-test and post-test will show improvement in three or more of the 20 items of the PFS. **(1)/0/0%** **80/83**	All parents who complete the "Parenting with Love and Logic" parenting course will complete a Client Satisfaction Survey. 80% of parents will answer ALWAYS to question 3, "Given my experience in the Love and Logic Parenting Program, I would recommend this program to my friends and family" **(1)/0/0%** **80/100**
FRIENDS FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER Parenting and Family Support **$34,538/$33,520/$1,018**	Through the provision of Baby Think it Over or Shaken Baby program to 100 youth in middle school, 70% will respond that they are satisfied with the trainer and the content of the class as measured on the client satisfaction survey and would recommend this program to friends. **100/139/139%** **70/0**	Through the provision of evidence based parenting, a minimum of six classes using Parents as Teachers and/or Parenting Wisely will be provided to a maximum of 50 adults; 80% of parent participants who complete the classes will show improvement in four or more of the 20 items on the Protective Factors Survey as measured by the pre and post survey. **50/75/150%** **80/95**	80% of participants who complete the parenting program will agree that they have been given information that will improve their parenting skills, as indicated by circling 4 or 5 (on a scale of 1 to 5) on the client satisfaction survey to a question such as "Given my experience in the parenting program, I will recommend this program to my friends and family." [Scale: 5=Always; 4=Often; 3=Occassionally; 2=Rarely; 1=Never] **50/121/242%** **80/95**

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Children's Trust Fund			
Nevada Outreach Training Organization-No To Abuse Nurturing Parents of Children 0-4 and Building Stronger Families. **$47,501/$31,436/$16,065**	Provide five, 8-week sessions of "Nurturing Parents" for 50 parents with children Birth to age 4 English and Spanish in Pahrump. 80% of participants who complete the Protective Factors Survey (PFS) pre- and post-test will show improvement in three or more of the 20 items on the PFS. **50/92/184%** **80/99**	Provide 24 one-day sessions of "Nurturing Parenting" for 50 parents of children Birth to 4 years old in Armagosa in English and Spanish. 80% of participants who complete the Protective Factors Survey (PFS) pre- and post-test will show improvement in three or more of the 20 items of the PFS. **50/50/100%** **80/98**	Provide five 9-week sessions of "Nurturing Parenting" for 50 pre-natal parents in Pahrump in English and Spanish. 80% of participants who complete the Nurturing Skills Competency Scale pre-and post-test will show improvement. **50/75/150%** **80/94**
Northern Nevada RAVE Family Foundation Respite Services - Rave Family Center **$71,879/$71,876/$3**	50 children ages 3 months through 6 years of age with disabilities and special needs and foster children and their siblings will be served at the RAVE Family Center. 70% of the families will indicate through post respite surveys that they have experienced a reduction in levels of family stress as a result of the respite services received. **50/78/156%** **70/78**	A minimum of 70% of the 50 children served in the Rave Family center will not enter or reenter the Child Protective Services (CPS) system. Records will be reviewed in the 2nd and 4th quarters. **50/78/156%** **70/165**	RAVE will provide training in care of young children with special needs to a minimum of 60 youth volunteers per year. 70% of the students trained will provide volunteer respite services in the RAVE Family center. **60/84/140%** **70/282**

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Children's Trust Fund			
Ron Wood Family Resource Center Positive Action " Positive Communication for Positive Results" **$85,024/$85,024/$0**	Through the provision of a 16 hour Positive Action Parenting Workshop class to 100 parents, 80% of parents who complete the Protective Factors Survey (PFS) will show improvement in 3 or more of the 20 items of the PFS. **100/101/101%** **80/100**	Upon completion of the Positive Action Parenting Workshop class, 80% of parents who complete the workshop series will indicate an above average level of satisfaction with the workshop content and execution. **100/85/85%** **80/99**	Of the 100 parents that will attend parenting classes, 50 parents will accept case management services and 80% of these parents will have a welcome form and family goal worksheet. **50/51/102%** **80/100**
Saint Rose Dominican Health Foundation Teen Childbirth and Parenting Education **$44,021/$44,021/$0**	Through the provision of 3, 3-week childbirth and baby care education classes to a minimum of 26 pregnant or parenting teens and significant others, 90% of participants will indicate increased knowledge of baby safety and care as measured by the retrospective post-assessment tool. **26/33/127%** **90/79**	Through the provision of 4, 5-week parenting classes utilizing a combination of Nurturing Parenting and Parenting with Love and Logic to a minimum of 34 teen parents, 80% of participants will indicate increased knowledge of how to keep their children safe, how to provide proper care to their children, and report a positive perception of their parenting competency as measured by the retrospective post-assessment tool. **34/45/132%** **80/97**	Through the distribution of a Client Satisfaction Survey to pregnant and/or parenting teens at the last scheduled class (childbirth & baby care and parenting classes), 80% of participants will indicate a positive response of "strongly agree (5)" or "agree (4)" to the question, "Given my experience in the program, I would recommend this program to my friends and family". **60/65/108%** **80/100**

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Children's Trust Fund			
Salvation Army Nurturing Parenting Program **$10,800/$10,800/$0**	Through the provision of a 6 week Nurturing Parenting Program class to 18 parents, 80% of parents will show an increase in parenting knowledge in three or more areas of the Protective Factors Survey. **18/18/100%** **90/100**	Through customer satisfaction surveys conducted with the parent participants of the Nurturing Parenting program, 80% of participants will report satisfaction with the program, and a positive perception of the knowledge and skills gained, and their parenting competency. **18/18/100%** **80/100**	The Nurturing Parenting program will conduct outreach for enrollment to families registered in The Salvation Army Family Services database, the Family to Family and Family Resource Center participants, and the general community including presentations to schools, hospitals and community events with information including brochures and fact sheets on child abuse prevention and education. **(1)/0/0%** **(1)/0**
The Children's Cabinet, Inc. The Children's Cabinet Parenting Training Program **$23,792/$23,792/$0**	Through the provision of information to 600 course participants on case management and counseling services availalble at The Children's Cabinet and other Washoe County family support services, 100% of participants will indicate a positive response. **600/848/141%** **0/0**	Through the provision of Parent Training to 600 parents annually, 80% of participants will demonstrate an increase in knowledge of parenting techniques measured by pre/post tests. **600/848/141%** **80/94**	Through the provision of client satisfaction surveys distributed at the end of the six-week course to all 600 class participants annualy, 80% (480) of the individuals that complete the survey will indicate satisfaction with the parent training they received. [Scale: 5=Always; 4=Often; 3=Occassionally; 2=Rarely; 1=Never] **600/848/141%** **80/96**

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Children's Trust Fund			
Washoe County Family Resource Center Coalition Parenting Education Program **$185,673/$173,557/$12,116**	65% of 124 parents will report a change in their perception of their own parenting competency and in their child(ren)'s behavior. **124/164/132%** **65/89**	80% of 124 parents completing the Protective Factors Survey (PFS) will show improvement in three or more of the 20 items of the PFS. **(1)/0/0%** **80/99**	Of the 124 parents served by ASPE, 87 (70%) will complete 5 home visits. **124/0/0%** **70/87**
Wells Family Resource and Cultural Center Just for Parents **$7,129/$6,956/$174**	The Family Advocate will facilitate parenting classes using Active Parenting to at least 40 parents. **40/40/100%** **(1)/0**	Through the provision of Active Parenting Now classes to 40 parents annually, 80% of parents who complete the Protective Factors Survey (PFS) will show improvements in 3 or more of the 20 items of the PFS. **40/40/100%** **80/78**	80% of participants who complete the parenting program will circle 4 or 5 to the questions, "Given my experience in the Active Parenting parent training program, I would recommend this program to my friends and family. **(1)/0/0%** **80/100**
Grand Totals (14 items)			

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COMMUNITY SERVICES BLOCK GRANT

Background Information

The Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) is a federal program that provides funding to local Community Action Agencies (CAAs) designated by the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) in the State CSBG Plan. The mission of CAAs is to reduce community poverty. Funds are used to provide direct services to low-income families and individuals and to develop collaborative strategies with key stakeholders in the community. In FY11, there were 12 designated CAAs in the state organized into county service areas. CAAs receive CSBG funding on an ongoing, non-competitive basis under the federal regulations established in the CSBG Act (http://www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/ocs/csbg/). The role of DHHS is to ensure accountability for the federal program and fiscal requirements, assist CAAs to develop their capacity to provide services, and to coordinate statewide strategies to maximize the impact of CAAs.

Distribution of Funds and Accountability

CSBG funds are distributed to designated CAAs based on a funding formula that is established through a public hearing process. The formula includes three main factors: 1) a basic level of capacity funding to all CAAs to ensure that all agencies are able to meet federal program requirements, 2) an allocation based on the number of people below poverty in each county, and 3) an economic distress factor based on the unemployment rate in each county.

There are several key accountability activities that guide CAAs in administering CSBG funds and delivering services.

- CSBG recipient agencies are required to submit an application every year, which includes a plan for delivering services, a budget, and an annual plan with goals for improving and expanding service.

- CAAs are required to conduct a community needs assessment every three years that is focused on identifying the needs of low-income individuals and families.

- Agencies are required to submit quarterly progress reports based on the outcome measures contained in the national CSBG reporting system.

- Detailed fiscal expenditure reports that list every transaction are required.

- CSBG specific program policies have been established and incorporated into the grant assurances signed by agencies.\

- On-site program monitoring is conducted at least every three years to review agency records and management procedures. Continuous monitoring occurs through the review of reports submitted by CAAs and through regular telephone and e-mail consultation with the State CSBG Coordinator.

Key Statewide Activities in FY11

DHHS received an additional $5 million for the CSBG program as part of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) in April 2009. The DHHS Grants Management Unit (GMU) worked with the CAAs to focus ARRA funds on reconnecting low-income individuals with employment and providing safety net services to stabilize families in crisis. ARRA funding ended on September 30, 2010 at the end of the first quarter of FY11. DHHS worked with the CAAs to preserve employment services in nine of the 12 CAAs following the end of ARRA. CAAs continued to provide employment assistance to low-income individuals at a reduced level. CAAs have formed partnerships with other providers in the community to leverage and coordinate community resources. Nevada also received funding in late FY11 to catalogue the exemplary employment practices used by CAAs. The results of this analysis will provide opportunities for the CAAs to continue sharing and learning from one another and to publicize their accomplishments.

The GMU partnered with the Nevada Community Action Association to create an online reporting program for CAAs to enter their outcome data. The CSBG program has an extensive outcome reporting system that requires CAAs to track multiple indicators for most clients. The new reporting program provides a common reporting database that will allow the state to more quickly and accurately tabulate individual CAA and statewide results for reporting purposes. The new program has also improved the ability of the GMU to review CAA reports for accuracy and obtain corrections.

Collaborative Efforts and Leveraging

One of the primary goals of the CSBG program is collaboration at the community level. All CAAs are engaged in collaboration with local human service coalitions, where available, and on specific collaborative projects with other service providers operating in the community. In FY11, CAAs identified a total of 503 agencies that they regularly work with to coordinate services to low-income families.

The CAAs in the state manage multiple funding sources and a significant amount of the state's social service resources. CAAs spent $4.1 million in CSBG dollars in FY11. CAAs reported on the most recent completed annual report (FY10) that they managed $19.1 million in federal, state, local, and private funding in addition to CSBG funding.

Most of the CAAs in the state participate in a variety of local, regional and statewide coalitions and workgroups such as the Rural Continuum of Care (which focuses on homelessness issues), the Nevada Housing Coalition, and the Nevada Community Action Association. Participation in these types of coalitions provides opportunities for CAAs to leverage new partnerships and resources in order to help low-income families improve their level of self-sufficiency.

Grantee Performance

CAAs are engaged in a variety of services in their communities. The full annual CSBG report for FY11 is in progress. The following is a summary of the data that is available at this point in time.

- Emergency services – Emergency services were provided to 10,674 individuals who were in crisis. Emergency services included short-term rent and utility assistance, medical assistance, and food vouchers.

- Case Management – All 12 CAAs provided case management services to 6,278 individuals.

- Employment – 1,033 individuals found employment with the assistance of CAAs.

Client Demographics:

- Total number of individuals served statewide: 24,991
- Total number of families served statewide: 11,883
- Percent of Hispanic individuals served: 26%
- Percent of African American individuals served: 24%
- Single parents: 25% of the families served were headed by a single parent.
- Level of income: 76% of families served were below the federal poverty level and 47% were below 50% of the federal poverty level.
- Housing: 11% of the families served were homeless and 55% renters.

Agency Services, Outcomes and Expenditures

A statistical report immediately following this narrative was prepared for the DHHS Grants Management Advisory Committee. It shows the CSBG funded services provided by CAAs, agency results for key outcomes, and the amount of CSBG funds awarded and spent in FY11. DHHS is required by the federal Office of Community Services to complete an expensive report that contains detailed expenditure and outcome data. The FY11 report is not due until March 31, 2012. It will be available upon request beginning April 1, 2012.

Planned Activities for FY12

- The GMU will work with the Nevada Community Action Association to expand the online reporting system to include all of the standard reports that CSBG grantees are required to complete.

- The GMU will work with the Nevada Community Action Association to develop board guidelines and sample templates for CAAs. CAAs will be asked to complete a self-assessment form to identify any areas of non-compliance and develop an action plan to correct areas as needed.

- The GMU will provide case management training targeted to smaller CAAs that generally do not have staff with extensive education or experience in case management. The training will be used as an opportunity to explore the feasibility of establishing service standards.

Department of Health and Human Services
Community Services Block Grant
Grants Management Advisory Committee
Quarter Ending June 30, 2011

Agency	Outcome #1			Outcome #2			Outcome #3							Final
	Number of individuals who have received employment assistance			Number of individuals who have had one or more employment barriers removed			Number of individuals who have been placed into jobs							
Carson City Health and	**Target**	**YTD**	**%**	**Target**	**YTD**	**%**	**Target**	**YTD**	**%**	**Total Award**	**YTD Spent**	**%**	**Thru**	
	190	203	107%	190	203	107%	100	136	136%	$188,398	$182,069	97%	6/30/11	Low

O1: Target increased from 100 to 190 (5/26/11)
O2: Target increased from 100 to 190 (5/26/11)
O3: Target increased from 90 to 100 (5/26/11)

Services Provided by Agency/Planned Number of Individuals Served for SFY 2011:

1. Employment Assistance Adults (CSBG) - 100
2. Case Management (CSBG) - 335
3. Emergency Services (CSBG) - 325
4. Housing Vouchers (CSBG) - 70

Key Community Projects and Partnerships/Description:

1. Capital City Circles Initiative - Mentoring for low-income families
2. Homeless Connect Days - Networking opportunities for homeless population to link them with community agencies.
3. Oral Health Coalition - Identify and address oral health needs in children in school and indigent population.
4. Carson Area Action Network - Coalition to address the needs of low-income families in the community.
5. Early Childhood Advisory Council - Tri-county planning team to develop strategic work plan addressing childhood barriers 0-8 years.

Agency	Outcome #1			Outcome #2			Outcome #3						
	Number of individuals who have received employment assistance			Number of individuals who have had one or more employment barriers removed			Number of individuals who have been placed into jobs						
Churchill County Social Services	**Target**	**YTD**	**%**	**Target**	**YTD**	**%**	**Target**	**YTD**	**%**	**Total Award**	**YTD Spent**	**%**	**Thru**
	120	161	134%	79	126	159%	39	37	95%	$143,917	$135,552	94%	6/30/11

Other Services Provided by Agency/Planned Number of Individuals Served for SFY 2011:

1. Employment Assistance Adults (CSBG) - 120
2. Childcare Subsidy (CSBG) - 20
3. Emergency Services (CSBG) - 120
4. Mentoring at Risk Youth (CSBG) - 15
5. Nutrition Services Families (CSBG) - 1,650

Key Community Projects and Partnerships/Description:

1. Churchill County Health Network - Development of resources to address gaps in health needs of the community.
2. Community Response Team - Coalition to address the needs of low-income families in the community.
3. Churchill Community Assessment - County needs assessment to assist in the update of the county Master Plan.
4. Community Center - Churchill County Social Services is assisting the County to develop a multi-purpose center that will include social service programs.

Agency	Outcome #1			Outcome #2			Outcome #3						
	Number of individuals who have received employment assistance			Number of individuals who have had one or more employment barriers removed			Number of individuals who have been placed into jobs						
Community Services Agency (CSA)	**Target**	**YTD**	**%**	**Target**	**YTD**	**%**	**Target**	**YTD**	**%**	**Total Award**	**YTD Spent**	**%**	**Thru**
	520	534	103%	520	534	103%	245	348	142%	$839,408	$759,626	90%	6/30/11

Other Services Provided by Agency/Planned Number of Individuals Served for SFY 2011:

O1: Target increased from 245 to 327 (2/25/11) and from 327 to 520 (5/27/11)	1	Computer Literacy for Seniors
	2	Employment Assistance Adults (CSBG) - 327
	3	Earned Income Tax Credit Program
O2: Target increased from 245 to 327 (2/25/11) and 327 to 520 (5/27/11)	4	Employment Assistance Youth (CSBG) - 10
	5	Emergency Services (CSBG) - 10
	7	Head Start (CSBG) - 568
O3: Target increased from 81 to 245 (2/25/11)	8	Weatherization (CSBG) - 557

Key Community Projects and Partnerships/Description:

1	Nevada Statewide Foreclosure Task Force - Advise and coordinate statewide foreclosure prevention efforts with public partners and banking industry representatives.
2	Energy Assistance Partnership - Developed a partnership with State Welfare to provide outreach and intake for the State Energy Assistance Program.
3	Weatherization/Green Jobs Training - Developed a partnership with TMCC to conduct Weatherization/Green Jobs training.
4	Earned Income Tax Credit Program - Provide EITC tax assistance to low-income families in Washoe County and coordinate EITC outreach with other statewide partners.
5	Youth Matters - Partnership with NevadaWorks and the Washoe County School District to implement a jobs training program focused on youth and medical careers.

Agency	Outcome #1			Outcome #2			Outcome #3						
	Number of individuals who have had one or more employment barriers removed			Number of individuals who have been placed into jobs			Number of individuals who have received emergency services						
Consolidated Agencies of Human Services (CAHS) - includes Mineral and Esmeralda counties	**Target**	**YTD**	**%**	**Target**	**YTD**	**%**	**Target**	**YTD**	**%**	**Total Award**	**YTD Spent**	**%**	**Thru**
	59	34	58%	17	17	100%	650	381	59%	$87,274	$67,079	77%	6/30/11

Other Services Provided by Agency/Planned Number of Individuals Served for SFY 2011:

1	Case Management
2	Child Development Education Classes
3	Emergency Services (CSBG) - 650
4	Employment Assistance Adults (CSBG) - 52
5	Employment Assistance Youth (CSBG) - 7
6	Literacy Education
7	Mentoring at Risk Youth
8	Nutrition Services Families
9	Parent Education
10	Tenant Based Rental Assistance
11	Women, Infants and Children (WIC)

Key Community Projects/Partnerships:

1	Suicide Prevention Walk - Raise community awareness about suicide.
2	Pathways for Possibilities - Community coalition focused on identifying the needs of low-income families and developing programs to increase family self-sufficiency.
3	Job Connect - Work with community economic development group to support employment opportunities for youth.
4	Boy Scout Food Drive - Community food drive with Boy Scouts to support the food pantry.
5	Tri-county Task Force for Sexual Assault Victims - to advocate for assist children in who are victims of sexual assault.

Agency	Outcome #1			Outcome #2			Outcome #3						
	Number of individuals who have received employment assistance			Number of individuals who have had one or more employment barriers removed			Number of individuals who have been placed into jobs						
Douglas County Social	**Target**	**YTD**	**%**	**Target**	**YTD**	**%**	**Target**	**YTD**	**%**	**Total Award**	**YTD Spent**	**%**	**Thru**
	100	124	124%	100	110	110%	45	59	131%	$175,017	$130,441	75%	6/30/11
O1: Target increased from	**Other Services Provided by Agency/Planned Number of Individuals Served for SFY 2011:**												
75 to 100 (5/26/11)	1	Case Management											
O2: Target increased from	2	Emergency Services											
75 to 100 (5/26/11)	3	Employment Assistance Adult (CSBG) - 75											
O3: Target increased from	4	Family Mentoring (CSBG) - 5											
30 to 45 (5/26/11)	**Key Community Projects and Partnerships/Description:**												
	1	Topaz Ranch Estate Outreach Days - Station a social services representative in Topaz Ranch Estates area one day per month.											
	2	Carson Douglas Oral Health Coalition - Advocacy for oral health policy, educate the community, and promote access to care.											
	3	Partnership of Community Coaltion - Community coalition focused on identifying the needs of low-income families and developing programs to increase family self-sufficiency.											

Agency	Outcome #1			Outcome #2			Outcome #3						
	Number of individuals who have received employment assistance			Number of individuals who have had one or more employment barriers removed			Number of individuals who have been placed into jobs						
Frontier Community Action Association (FCAA) - includes Pershing, Humboldt, Lander, and Elko counties	**Target**	**YTD**	**%**	**Target**	**YTD**	**%**	**Target**	**YTD**	**%**	**Total Award**	**YTD Spent**	**%**	**Thru**
	150	241	161%	120	139	116%	50	47	94%	$336,388	$290,298	86%	6/30/11
	Other Services Provided by Agency/Planned Number of Individuals Served for SFY 2011:												
	1	Case Management (CSBG) - 50											
	2	Child Development Education Classes											
	3	Dental Services (CSBG) - 140											
	4	Emergency Services (CSBG) - 65											
	5	Employment Assistance Adults (CSBG) - 150											
	6	Nutrition Services Children (CSBG) - 140											
	7	Victim Support Counseling (CSBG) - 35											
	Key Community Projects and Partnerships/Description:												
	1	Family Stability Council (Humboldt County) - Community coalition focused on identifying the needs of low-income families and developing programs to increase family self-sufficiency.											
	2	Community Leadership Initiative (Pershing County) - Community coalition focused on identifying the needs of low-income families and developing programs to increase family self-sufficiency.											
	3	Humboldt County Prisoner Re-entry Committee (Humboldt County) - Community coalition focused on developing services to support the successful transition of prisoners released back into the community.											
	4	Back Packs for Kids Program (Humboldt County) - Weekend meals provided to children that qualify for school lunches.											

Agency	Outcome #1			Outcome #2			Outcome #3						
	Number of individuals who have had one or more employment barriers removed			Number of individuals who have received emergency services			Number of individuals who received nutrition services						
Lincoln County Human Services	**Target**	**YTD**	**%**	**Target**	**YTD**	**%**	**Target**	**YTD**	**%**	**Total Award**	**YTD Spent**	**%**	**Thru**
	25	30	120%	60	48	80%	170	251	148%	$83,531	$69,935	84%	6/30/11
	Other Services Provided by Agency/Planned Number of Individuals Served for SFY 2011:												
O3: Target increased from 100 to 170 (5/31/11)	1	After School childcare											
	2	Case Management (CSBG) - 150											
	3	Emergency Services (CSBG) - 60											
	4	Nutrition Services Disabled Adults (CSBG) - 15											
	5	Nutrition Services Families (CSBG) - 100											
	6	Victim Support (CSBG) - 20											
	Key Community Projects and Partnerships/Description:												
	1	Pioche After School Program - Provide afterschool childcare and tutoring to the children of low-income families.											
	2	Youth Activity Summer Program - Provide opportunities for local youth to participate in activities during school vacation times.											
	3	Alamo Industrial Park - Planning for an industrial park that will employ individuals with low to moderate income.											

Agency	Outcome #1			Outcome #2			Outcome #3						
	Number of individuals who have received employment assistance.			Number of individuals who have had one or more employment barriers removed			Number of individuals who have been placed into jobs						
Lyon County Human Services	**Target**	**YTD**	**%**	**Target**	**YTD**	**%**	**Target**	**YTD**	**%**	**Total Award**	**YTD Spent**	**%**	**Thru**
	200	248	124%	125	136	109%	75	83	111%	$137,445	$126,126	92%	6/30/11
	Other Services Provided by Agency/Planned Number of Individuals Served for SFY 2011:												
O1: Target increased from 125 to 200 (2/25/11)	1	Case Management (CSBG) - 100											
	2	Child Development Education Classes											
O2: Target increased from 85 to 125 (2/25/11)	3	Emergency Services											
	4	Employment Assistance Adults (CSBG) - 200											
O3: Target increased from 40 to 75 (2/25/11)	5	Housing Vouchers											
	6	Parent Education											
	7	Prison Re-entry											
	8	Women's, Infants, and Children (WIC)											
	Key Community Projects and Partnerships/Description:												
	1	Backpack Food Program - Provides food for homeless children for the weekends											
	2	Workforce Academy and Job Club - Provide workforce development and job training courses to Fernley residents in partnership with the City of Fernley and Western Nevada College.											
	3	Community Health/Mental Health Collaboration - Planning group working on developing a more effective rural health system for Lyon County by combining community health, mental health, and primary health services to reduce costs.											
	4	Food Stamp Outreach - providing inkind office space to food stamp outreach project.											

Agency	Outcome #1			Outcome #2			Outcome #3						
	Number of individuals who have received employment assistance			Number of individuals who have had one or more employment barriers removed			Number of individuals who have been placed into jobs						
Nye County Health and Human Services	**Target**	**YTD**	**%**	**Target**	**YTD**	**%**	**Target**	**YTD**	**%**	**Total Award**	**YTD Spent**	**%**	**Thru**
	80	50	63%	50	32	64%	30	16	53%	$253,924	$219,018	86%	6/30/11
	Other Services Provided by Agency/Planned Number of Individuals Served for SFY 2011:												
	1	Childcare Assistance (CSBG) - 8 families											
	2	Emergency Assistance (CSBG) - 120											
	3	Employment Assistance Adults (CSBG) - 60											
	4	Employment Assistance Youth (CSBG) - 20											
	5	Nutrition Seniors (CSBG) - 90											
	Key Community Projects and Partnerships/Description:												
	1	Pahrump Community Outreach Coalition - Community coalition focused on identifying the needs of low-income families and developing programs to increase family self-sufficiency.											
	2	Multidisciplinary Committee (Tonopah) - community providers that meet to coordinate services to individuals and families.											

Agency	Outcome #1			Outcome #2			Outcome #3						
	Number of individuals who have received employment assistance			Number of individuals who have had one or more employment barriers removed			Number of individuals who have been placed into jobs						
Storey County - subawarded to Community Chest	**Target**	**YTD**	**%**	**Target**	**YTD**	**%**	**Target**	**YTD**	**%**	**Total Award**	**YTD Spent**	**%**	**Thru**
	44	49	111%	44	49	111%	25	24	96%	$57,916	$33,092	57%	6/30/11
	Other Services Provided by Agency/Planned Number of Individuals Served for SFY 2011:												
	1	Childcare Assistance (CSBG) - 10											
	2	Employment Assistance (CSBG) - 44											
	Key Community Projects and Partnerships/Description:												
	1	Lockwood Community Coalition - Community coalition focused on identifying the needs of low-income families and developing programs to increase family self-sufficiency											
	2	Virginia City Youth Task Force - Lead a community coalition of organizations to work together on issues affecting youth.											
	3	Harvest Meal - Community planning for the Comstock area, includes participation by the Storey County Sheriff's Office and County Commission.											
	4	Elementary School Tutoring - Tutoring sessions for elementary school students in Virginia City and Lockwood led by Middle and High School students.											
	5	Food Closet - food pantry partnership with the Northern Nevada Food Bank.											

Agency	Outcome #1			Outcome #2			Outcome #3						
	Number of individuals who have received employment assistance.			Number of individuals who have had one or more employment barriers removed			Number of individuals who have been placed into jobs						
Las Vegas Urban League	**Target**	**YTD**	**%**	**Target**	**YTD**	**%**	**Target**	**YTD**	**%**	**Total Award**	**YTD Spent**	**%**	**Thru**
	1,500	1500	100%	1000	1205	121%	200	265	133%	$2,948,116	$2,892,852	98%	6/30/11

O1: Target increased from 700 to 1,500 (2/28/11)

Q2:- Target increased from 500 to 850 (2/28/11) and from 850 to 1000 (5/26/11)

Q3: Target increased from 120 to 170 (2/28/11) and from 170 to 200 (5/26/11)

Other Services Provided by Agency/Planned Number of Individuals Served for SFY 2011:

1. Case Management (CSBG) - 610
2. Computer Training and Access
3. Emergency Services
4. Employment Assistance Adults (CSBG) - 1,500
5. Literacy Education Children (CSBG) - 400
6. Prison Re-entry
7. Senior Home Repair (CSBG) - 44
8. Senior Nutrition (CSBG) - 388
9. Senior Wellness (CSBG) - 800
10. Weatherization
11. Women, Infants, and Children (WIC)
12. Youth Mentoring (CSBG) - 325

Key Community Projects and Partnerships/Description:

1. Homeless Outreach - Community outreach events to increase access of homeless population to health and social services.
2. Earned Income Tax Assistance - Worked with United Way to coordinate EITC outreach and assistance to low-income families to apply for EITC.
3. Southern Nevada Planning Coalition - Provide input on the HUD Sustainable Communities Grant Application, a three year project to promote regional planning in Southern Nevada. If the proposal is funded, the Urban League will participate on the education, transportation, and economic development committees.
4. Project REACH - Provide financial assistance to at risk elderly to help them pay their power bils. The project is coordinated with Nevada Power and United Way.
5. Career Fairs - participation in local job fairs with other organizations.

Agency	Outcome #1			Outcome #2			Outcome #3						
	Number of individuals who have had one or more employment barriers removed			Number of individuals who have received emergency services			Number of individuals who received nutrition services						
White Pine County Social	**Target**	**YTD**	**%**	**Target**	**YTD**	**%**	**Target**	**YTD**	**%**	**Total Award**	**YTD Spent**	**%**	**Thru**
	8	61	763%	215	386	180%	600	621	104%	$112,886	$73,189	65%	6/30/11

O2: Target increased from 175 to 215 (5/26/11)

Other Services Provided by Agency/Planned Number of Individuals Served for SFY 2011:

1. After School Childcare (CSBG) - 85
2. Child Literacy (CSBG) - 121
3. Emergency Services (CSBG) - 190
4. Employment Adults (CSBG) - 8
5. Financial Literacy (CSBG) - 36
6. Nutrition Disabled Adults (CSBG) - 3
7. Nutrition Families (CSBG) - 159
8. Nutrition Seniors (CSBG) - 15
9. Senior Transportation (CSBG) - 48

Key Community Projects and Partnerships/Description:

1. Substance Abuse Education - Work in partnership with law enforcement and the school district to educate youth on substance abuse
2. Lion's Club Vision - Assist in securing eye exams and glasses for low-income individuals
3. Food Bank = partner with other organizations to provide a community food pantry.

FUND FOR A HEALTHY NEVADA

Background Information

The Grants Management Advisory Committee (GMAC) has been the oversight authority for the Fund for a Healthy Nevada (FHN) grants since July 1, 2007. In order to appropriately address FHN funding priorities, the GMAC structure provides for four members with knowledge, skill and experience in the areas of tobacco cessation, health services to children, and services to persons with disabilities and senior citizens. Through the end of FY11, the revenue in the fund represented 50 percent of the money received by Nevada pursuant to the Tobacco Master Settlement Agreement reached in 1998 between multiple states and tobacco manufacturers.

Distribution of Funds and Accountability

In FY11, $2,338,944 of the Master Settlement Agreement dollars were distributed during the first year of a two-year cycle (per a competitive application process) through the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) Grants Management Unit (GMU) as listed below.

Disability Services	$ 1,259,982
Children's Health	1,078,962
TOTAL	$ 2,338,944

All grantees were required to submit quarterly progress and financial reports to the GMU. Summaries of these reports were provided to the GMAC and its Subcommittees in FY11. The meetings are subject to the Nevada Open Meeting Law and agendas are available on the GMU website at http://dhhs.nv.gov/Grants/GrantsManagement.htm .

FY11 Statewide Activities

In FY10, the DHHS-GMU conducted a competitive Request for Applications (RFA) process for combined funding under the Fund for a Healthy Nevada (FHN), Children's Trust Fund (CTF), and Title XX Non-State Social Services Block Grant Funds (TXX-N) for FY11 and FY12. The funding sources were distilled in a single RFA, but each of the funding sources retained specific regulatory requirements. The RFA was published and administered by the GMU in the Director's Office of DHHS. The GMAC committee and its subcommittees held several advisory support meetings and provided funding recommendations.

Through the RFA process, there were 27 FHN-funded grant awards for FY11: 13 grants to Disability Services and 14 grants to Children's Health. (The RFA process did not include FHN Tobacco Cessation since that program area was transferred to the Nevada Health Division effective July 1, 2010. Additionally, the 26th Special Session of the Nevada Legislature swept FY11 funding for Tobacco Cessation.)

Grantee Performance

The large majority of grantees in FY11 met or exceeded their outcomes. (Please see complete statistics for all grantees in a later section of this report.)

Of the 13 grants for Disability Services, seven grantees significantly exceeded their outcomes. One grantee fell short on one outcome, though the other two outcomes were met. Another grantee fell short on one outcome, though the other two outcomes were significantly exceeded.

Of the 14 grants for Children's Health Services, nine grantees significantly exceeded their outcomes. One of the grantees fell below (69%) the threshold considered as successful (80%) for meeting one of their three outcomes; the other two outcomes were significantly exceeded. A second grantee fell just slightly below the threshold considered successful for meeting one of their outcomes, but the second outcome was met. A third grantee fell short on both of their outcomes, but justification and reasonable explanation was provided for the shortfalls.

FY11 Program Highlights and Anecdotes

The following narratives are borrowed from quarterly reports submitted by FHN grantees in FY11.

Children's Health

- **Food Provision:** For the third quarter, we saw a spike in the number of children attending the morning breakfast program. Students were surveyed to determine their perception of the breakfast program and how it affects their daily performance at school. Many positive responses were received including the following: "The breakfast lets us who don't eat at home to have somewhere to eat, and it keeps us full and focused" and "I like it!" and "Some kids forget to eat breakfast – it is an important meal for the day." A ll of these student comments reveal an awareness of the overall goals of the breakfast program on the part of the children who take part in the program.

- **Food Provision:** One of our volunteers created a Pay-It-Forward Party program as a social and education event. Local groups (church groups, businesses, friends at a birthday party, etc.) gather snack items from a suggested list, then pack them into snack bags for the children's backpack program. When the group finishes, they tag another group to "pay it forward."

- **Food Provision:** The weekend backpack program for homeless and chronically hungry children is now serving 23 schools, delivering more than 700 backpacks per week of kid-friendly, easy-to-prepare food and small toiletries. We have great concern for the health and well-being of these children, who are at the mercy of their family circumstances and often fall through the cracks. We partner with several community organizations and the school district to ensure that food, immunizations, and access to medical care are available for them. Helping in this way will improve their ability to perform in school, and keep them from falling further behind.

- **Health/Oral Health:** One of the biggest challenges this year was the impact of the economy on the ability of parents to provide necessary dental care. To most, dental care is a luxury as more children meet the income threshold for free and

reduced lunch (which is the measure for "at risk"). School nurses and clinical aides are inundated with children who have serious dental issues because necessary preventive care has not been an option for their families. Because of this, it is more and more critical that we are able to reach out to schools and provide oral health care; this alleviates extra stress for parents, so they don't have to take time from work in jobs, which usually do not allow flexibility.

- **Health/Immunization:** In June, our program partnered with the Reno Aces baseball team to organize the first ever "Text4baby" flash mob. This publicity stunt highlighted the importance of maternal and child health and immunizations; it included 17 pregnant women and new mothers who performed a choreographed dance to Justin Bieber's "Baby" outside the entrance to the Reno Aces baseball stadium. T he flash mob quickly went viral and garnered national Text4Baby recognition. The flash mob was one of the many contributing factors that bumped the Silver State to the top 10 states with the most Text4Baby users in the month of June. This resulted in a fun and creative way to get the word out about our immunization reminder program and we received national recognition for this effort.

- **Health/Access to Health Care:** The clinics have experienced great success with telephonic case management and parents managing their children's asthma which led to no ER visits in the fourth quarter. The clinics provide on-site spirometry testing; this test is instrumental in diagnosing and controlling asthma. The test supports the clinical staff in care and treatment of asthmatic patients. Following is a true success story shared by the clinic's medical director. "Hey I remember you!" That's what my 8-year-old male patient says every time he sees me for an appointment, which is fairly regular due to his persistent and difficult to control asthma. He first became my patient after a referral from a community medical outreach van program (another FHN-funded program). The parents reported to the outreach nurse that he had been seen in the local ER at least five or six times over a two-month period with recurrent cough, wheezing and shortness of breath that required breathing treatments. Since he had no insurance coverage, the nebulizer and medications that the ER physician prescribed cost too much for the parents, so he had to go without. When we received the referral, we fit him into our clinic schedule and he was diagnosed with moderate to severe persistent asthma. Following diagnosis, he was provided discounted and/or free asthma supplies (including a nebulizer), patient assistance for his controller steroid medications, and he was immediately enrolled in our telephone based pediatric asthma program. The education component has been invaluable to the parents who now understand exactly what asthma is, what can trigger it, what the difference is between rescue and controller medications, and

how to treat exacerbations before they get severe enough to require the ER. Through a combination of primary care attention and a focus on asthma education, this boy is breathing easier and has gone back to being a happy-go-lucky kid again.

- **Health/Access to Health Care:** A five year old girl with "lazy eye" was seen at the mobile medical outreach clinic. Mom could not afford to take her to an eye doctor or a pediatrician. We helped mom to get her daughter enrolled in Nevada CheckUp. When mom followed up by taking her daughter for a general checkup at our clinic, the doctor referred her to an eye doctor. The little girl now has eyeglasses and is receiving treatment for her eye condition.

Disability Services

- **Housing & Homelessness Program:** The economic turmoil continues to affect our communities, with an increasing need for basic food and housing elements. Families continue to struggle to maintain their independence; participation in our food pantry program is vital to their ability to remain in the community. Through FHN funding, we have increased our food pantry capacity, providing essential nutritional items for our residents. During the fourth quarter, 253 residents participated in a community food sharing program. Partnership with a local community-based agency (another FHN-funded program) provided 21,811 pounds of food to these very low-income adults with disabilities and their families. During our community meetings, residents advised us that the ability to secure their basic food needs is their biggest concern. Additional concerns include passage of recent state legislation that will impact their financial and medical needs, federal budget discussions, the ability to pay for utilities with rate increases and decreases in assistance, and pending changes in local para-transit services.

- **Positive Behavior Support:** An early education program (another FHN-funded program) reported that they implemented key components of The Pyramid Model for Promoting Social-Emotional Development. This model has proven to be highly effective in improving our ability to provide high quality supports and services to all children including children with severe behavioral issues and children at risk. Through training and technical assistance provided by the PBS program, our staff is now equipped with tools, strategies and the confidence to provide learning environments that reflect all levels of the pyramid and ultimately support all children.

- **Respite Services:** Our success story comes from a child who has touched more lives in her 17 months of life than I could ever hope to touch in mine. In March 2010, Danielle* (*pseudonym) was diagnosed with Tay Sachs Disease, a rare and fatal genetic disease for which there is no cure. Danielle had been attending RAVE as a sibling (without a disability) with her older brother, Ernie*, who has autism. When her parents learned of her illness, instead of secluding her from all outside contact, they continued to bring her to our agency so that she could have fun and interact with other children before her disease took over. Danielle entered the gates of Heaven on August 3, 2010. Her parents showed their appreciation for our agency by having donations sent to us in Danielle's name. Two weeks after her passing, Danielle's mother brought Ernie to a respite session. The mom thanked us all and expressed her appreciation for the support she received from our agency. She continues to bring her son to respite, and he talks about his sister in the way that only a big brother could; and we continue to celebrate the legacy that Danielle has left us with. Without respite, this family's suffering would have been greater, but because of the support we were able to provide to them, they have touched our lives with their strength.

- **Independent Living/Adaptive Resources**: (1) A most severely disabled engineer with task and memory related issues is now employed as an engineer. He is able to function in a highly competitive field thanks to an iPhone and specialized task management software that allows for location and task reminders to be linked as voice. (2) A totally blind student was provided a laptop computer with a built-in screen reader. She feels "more independent," is more productive and saves time because she "doesn't have to look for ADA reserves at the library" or ask someone for help because most public computers are inaccessible. Now a UNR student, she is excited about the opportunity to acquire an education and become competitively employed.

- **Positive Behavior Support:** In the fall, twin brothers both on the Autism Spectrum moved to the Elko area. In California, they had been placed in a segregated school due to behavior concerns such as making threats. During the school year, with the help of intensive team support from PBS staff and school personnel, the twins were both in regular education classrooms for the majority of the day, only being pulled out for minimal resource help. The family reported that this is the first time in several years that their boys were learning academic skills while in school. They also reported that, while they still need some additional supports, overall the family's quality of life has drastically improved.

- **Respite Services:** I received many phone calls from families telling me of other programs their children were in, but are now being cut; they are extremely grateful that the respite grant is still in place. Some of the comments include: From a single mom, "Please do not get rid of this program. It helps me afford services that I could not afford for the girls." From a parent, "This program is a god send. Without your help my husband and I would not have had some alone time to work on our marriage and spend quality time together. Also we were able to spend some time with our other children without their brother getting all the attention. We pray this service continues."

Funding Levels

During the FY10 competitive grant process, the projected funding available for FY11 FHN grants was reduced twice. From the time the Request for Applications (RFA) was published in January 2010 through the time that actual FY11 awards were announced in June 2010, available funding for Disability Services had dropped by 35% (from $1,991,259 to $1,300,000) and available funding for Children's Health had dipped by 39% (from $1,925,496 to $1,171,136). Awards for FY11 were based on the reduced figures.

In SFY12, the second year of a two year grant cycle, FHN funds awarded for Disability Services is $1,238,589 and for Children's Health is $1,282,762.

As noted earlier in this report, effective July 1, 2010, program administration for the Tobacco Control grants was transferred from the DHHS Grants Management Unit to the Nevada State Health Division. During the January 2010 special session of the Nevada Legislature, funds were swept to help balance the budget. This resulted in elimination of the Tobacco Control grants.

Legislation

The Fund for a Healthy Nevada (FHN) was created in 1999 pursuant to the national Master Settlement Agreement with the tobacco industry. The Master Settlement Agreement has a life expectancy through 2025.

Administered in accordance with NRS 439.620 - 439.630, FHN utilized 50% of the State's share of the tobacco settlement monies received or recovered by the State of Nevada. The 50% was further split into the following allocations: Senior Rx 30%, Independent Living Grants Seniors 30%, Tobacco Control 15%, Children's Health 10%, Disability Services 10%, Disability Rx 5%.

Senate Bill 421, passed in June 2011, is the new legislation under which FHN will be administered. SB421 eliminated the Trust Fund for Public Health and provided for money in the Trust Fund for Public Health to be transferred to FHN, increasing the FHN share to 60%. Additionally, the bill removed the provisions setting the percentages of available revenues to be allocated from FHN to specific programs and instead requires DHHS to consider recommendations submitted by the Grants Management Advisory Committee, the Nevada Commission on Aging and the Nevada Commission on Services for Persons with Disabilities in proposing a biennial plan for allocation of money for FHN programs.

Planned Activities for FY12

- Participate in program development and performance evaluation of FHN grantees through site visits and program monitoring activities.

- Advocate for children's health services and services for individuals with disabilities by collaborating with external stakeholders and community agencies to further explore new initiatives and funding opportunities.

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FHN - Children's Health			
Board of Regents, Nevada System of Higher Education Mineral County Youth Backpack program (UNR) **$37,201/$31,405/$5,796**	The Backpack program will give basic nutritional items and an educational newsletter to 100 children providing food for the weekend. A minimum of 75% of the backpacks will be returned on Mondays for redistribution the following Friday. **100/346/346%** **75/100**	The Community-based instructor and the Hawthorne FRC will work with parents and guardians of youth who need assistance, to apply for government food subsidies. The newsletter in the back pack will have pertinent information regarding food subsidies services available. 75 families of children in the program will receive information on the supplemental food program. 30% of those served will submit applications for the Supplemental Nutrition Application Program (SNAP). **75/246/328%** **30/61**	During the summer and/or during school holidays, 25 youth will be provided lunch under the Consolidated Agencies of Human Services Program (CAHS) at the Junior High lunch room. Food and personnel support will be provided by the UNCE Youth Community Based Instructor for 8 weeks. **25/35/140%** **(1)/0**
Boys and Girls Club of Southern Nevada Hot Meal Project **$72,200/$71,775/$425**	Through the Meal Project, 100 children will receive a nutritious meal, five evenings per week for 50 weeks. This totals 25,000 meals served per year. Of these 100 children, 70% will have a decrease in chronic hunger as evidenced by pre and post surveys documenting hunger related problems. **100/498/498%** **70/75**	70% of the families with children will be referred to agencies for government food subsidies assistance and 50% of those referred will actually receive subsidies as documented by referrals and approved applications. **(1)/0/0%** **50/40**	N/A **0/0/** **0/0**

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FHN - Children's Health			
Communities In Schools of Nevada CIS of NE Nevada Hunger Prevention Program **$57,000/$57,000/$0**	Provide a minimum of 30,000 breakfasts/afterschool snacks for approx. 430 children in grades K-12. The number of meals will be tracked by volunteers on a daily log provided at each site. The number of children served will be tracked by a survey conducted by school/CIS personnel at the end of each semester. Out of the surveys returned by school/CIS personnel, 70% will reflect a decrease in morning hunger as evidenced by surveys conducted by school/CIS personnel. **30,000/34,374/115%** **70/88**	Provide a minimum of 2,900 backpacks (weekend food packs) for approx. 116 children. (Note: These children may also be receiving breakfast/snacks per Outcome #1.) Through the provision of weekend nutrition filled backpacks to 116 children grades K-12, 70% will report that they consumed food each day of the weekend as measured by surveys conducted by school personnel. (Children's names are not provided to CIS as to who received the backpacks.) CIS will provide a survey to be conducted by school personnel at the end of the school year to survey if children are eating all the food themselves, sharing with family members, like the food in the packs, and if the food is enough to get them through the weekend. **2,900/5,124/177%** **70/70**	**0/0/** **0/0**

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FHN - Children's Health			
Family Resource Center of Northeast Nevada H.E.R.O. Healthy Elko Rural Outreach **$31,350/$29,802/$1,549**	Provide oral health screenings and fluoride varnish treatments to 350 unduplicated children aged birth -- 18 years. 60% (210 of the 350) will participate in a second fluoride application at 6 months. Two additional treatments will be provided for children found to be at-risk by the FRCNEN nurse. **350/584/167%** **(1)/38**	When dental problems are found, children will be referred for follow-up dental treatment. **0/37/** **0/0**	**0/0/** **0/0**
Family Resource Center of Northeast Nevada Health Access **$17,601/$17,418/$183**	Provide information to increase awareness and assistance in accessing medical care providers such as Medicaid and Nevada Check Up to 68 primarily Spanish speaking clients. 60% of families will establish a medical home. **68/70/103%** **60/58**	Provide interpretation/translation services to 41 families during a child/parent visit to a medical home. 50% of children seen by health care provider will receive an Early Periodic Screening Diagnosis and Treatment (EPSDT) screening at such medical appointment. **41/49/120%** **50/76**	Provide interpretation/translation services to 41 families during a child/parent visit to a medical home. 50% of children seen by health care provider will receive an Early Periodic Screening Diagnosis and Treatment (EPSDT) screening at such medical appointment. **25/48/192%** **(1)/0**

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FHN - Children's Health			
Nevada Health Centers Inc Oral Health Care for Nevada's Children **$199,500/$199,500/$0**	Through the provision of preventive dental visits that include oral screening for all children plus dental sealants, tooth varnish, and dental treatment as appropriate, a minimum of 1,350 children will show a decrease in oral disease and at least 65% of the children who receive a dental treatment plan in Year 1 will complete their plan no later than the end of Year 2. **1,350/2,664/197%** **65/0**	Through the provision of preventive dental visits to 1,350 school-aged low-income, at-risk uninsured children in Clark County and rural northern Nevada, 40 percent (540 children) will receive dental sealants and/or fluoride varnish as measured by an annual review of NVHC's dental practice management software records. **540/370/69%** **40/27**	Through oral health education in Clark County and rural northern Nevada at the Eastern dental center, Elko dental center, on the two NVHC mobile dental vans, or at community-based locations and schools, at least 1,250 children will receive health education and at least 25% of them (312 children) will complete a pre- and post-test to measure improvements in their knowledge of oral health. At least 75% of those children tested will improve their understanding of oral health. **312/1,700/545%** **75/98**

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FHN - Children's Health			
Nye Community Coalition Weekend Nutrition Backpack Project **$66,500/$66,500/$0**	Through the provision of weekly nutrition filled backpacks to 120 children ages 5 to 12 on 40 occassions (for a total of 4,800 backpacks), 95% will report that they consumed food each day of the break as measured by survey conducted by school personnel. **4,800/6,307/131%** **95/0**	Through the identification of children in need for the provision of distribution of 120 weekly nutritional backpacks, 170 children and their families will be provided assistance with accessing government food subsidies and will increase the awareness among parents/ guardians of resources available to low-income families as measured by referral and dissemination of information and assistance documentation. These families will include the 120 identified children to be served plus additional families and children. **170/205/121%** **0/0**	Through the provision of nutritional backpacks being sent home with 120 children 5 to 12 years old, 85% of the children will improve their school performance as measured by and determined by school personnel individual child evaluations. **0/0/** **85/80**

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FHN - Children's Health			
Saint Mary's Foundation NV'r Miss A Shot **$170,263/$169,412/$851**	Through the provision of group trainings, individual Nevada WebIZ training on forecasting and reminder/recall features, provision of patient reminder/recall systems, and earliest interval tools to 40 immunization provider offices, 90% will show an increase in immunization rates of 10%. **40/41/103%** **90/54**	Through outreach to parents of the 34,000 children born in Nevada, 5,100 or 15% will enroll in one or more vaccination reminder system(s). [Grantee achieved 7% of secondary goal to enroll 15% of all children born in Nevada in one or more vaccination reminder systems.] **5,100/2,240/44%** **0/0**	**0/0/** **0/0**
Saint Mary's Foundation Saint Mary's Pediatric Asthma Program **$33,250/$31,980/$1,270**	100 children with possible asthma symptoms will be screened; 100% will receive asthma-related education and all of those who are connected to the Saint Mary's Clinics as their medical home will have an increased awareness of EPSDT. **100/292/292%** **100/100**	Up to 100 children will be enrolled in the telephonic case management program with 80% successfully maintaining active participation. (100 includes 80 existing patients and another 20 new patients added through the screening process.) **100/90/90%** **80/96**	**0/0/** **0/0**

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FHN - Children's Health			
Saint Mary's Foundation Saint Mary's Kids Korner **$18,640/$18,640/$0**	Through the intake and assessment processing, 1,400 children will be identified as lacking access to affordable healthcare due to a lack of payor source; of those 1400 children, 60% will be successfully linked to Medicaid or NV Check Up as measured by documentation indicating enrollment. **1,400/1,096/78%** **60/81**	Through the provision of intake and assessment services to 808 children who have been identified as lacking access affordable healthcare due to a lack a of primary care provider, 60% will be successfully linked to a primary care provider, as measured by the child's initial appointment establishing him/her as a patient at a medical facility. **808/821/102%** **60/81**	**0/0/** **0/0**
Saint Mary's Foundation Saint Mary's Pediatric Oral Health Continuum **$93,100/$93,100/$0**	Through outreach to 18 at-risk Washoe County schools, 1300 children will receive oral health education (limited to second graders); 69% will be screened (900 children); 44% will receive sealants (575 children). Flouride varnish will only be provided to the 900 children who will be screened; it will not be available for Head Start or WIC children. **1,300/1,920/148%** **44/45**	Saint Mary's will research, monitor and track actual costs for sealants, varnish and restorative care. The information will be provided with the final report. **0/0/** **0/0**	**0/0/** **0/0**

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FHN - Children's Health			
The Food Bank Of Northern Nevada Inc Basic Food Assistance for Children and Families **$190,000/$189,566/$434**	Through the provision of SNAP Outreach to ~9200 low-income individuals, the Food Bank will submit 5400 (2820 HNV-funded) applications to the Division of Welfare and Supportive Services (DWSS), and 75% will be approved for benefits, as reported by DWSS records. by site staff and the Food Bank team. **2,820/3,953/140%** **75/89**	Through the provision of weekend backpacks of food, 1500 homeless and chronically hungry elementary school students in four northern Nevada counties will receive 120,000 (21,517 Healthy Nevada-funded) meals they would not otherwise have had, as measured by Food Bank records. **1,500/2,607/174%** **120,000/177,716**	**0/0/** **0/0**
Three Square Food Assistance for Children in Southern Nevada **$142,500/$133,728/$8,772**	Through the provision of weekly "BackPacks", 300 of the 450 currently identified homeless teens who are ineligible for SNAP benefits (because they lack a qualifying adult guardian) but in need of food assistance over weekends, will receive a two-day supply of nutritious food each Friday of the school year, ensuring they have enough to eat during weekends, when they lose access to free school meals. **300/300/100%** **0/0**	A minimum of 864 households per year with children under age 18 will be provided with application assistance through Three Square's SNAP Outreach Program. **864/1,063/123%** **0/0**	1,440 applications will be received by Three Square's SNAP Outreach Program. **1,440/3,851/267%** **0/0**

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FHN - Children's Health			
United Way of Northern Nevada/Sierra Nevada 2-1-1 (Goals reported under Title XX) **$134,945/$131,963/$2,982**	0/0/ 0/0	0/0/ 0/0	0/0/ 0/0
FHN - Disability			
Accessible Space, Inc. Nevada Supportive Housing Services Project **$109,013/$95,651/$13,362**	Through the provision of supportive services, application assistance, move-in, ongoing services and case management support to 272 very low-income persons with disabilities, there will be an occupancy rate of 90% (245); 95% of those in will maintain housing for a period of at least 18 months, as evidenced through rent rolls. **272/329/121%** **90/94**	Through the distribution and analysis of a client satisfaction survey to NSHS' residents/clients (245), 80% (196) of residents/clients will respond and 80% of those responding will indicate a positive experience, as evidenced by twice yearly survey distribution. **196/238/121%** **80/81**	Through the provision of more affordable, accessible housing to very low-income adults with physical disabilities, applicants will experience a 18% decrease in wait time for housing (from 406 days to 334 days) as evidenced by property management records. **334/493/148%** **18/(21)**

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FHN - Disability			
Board of Regents, Nevada System of Higher Education Positive Behavior Support: Building Capacity (UNLV) **$85,754/$85,231/$523**	Through the provision of trainings/consultation to 17 focus individuals, 70% of focus individuals will demonstrate increased self-sufficiency as measured by a decrease in problem behavior and/or an increase in quality of life (QOL) as measured by pre/post Behavior/QOL assessments and/or interviews. **17/17/100%** **70/94**	Through the provision of Training Evaluation Forms to 260 workshop participants with an 80% projected rate of return, 85% will "Agree" or "Strongly Agree" that they are satisfied with the training as measured by the Training Evaluation Form. **208/305/147%** **85/92**	Through the provision of training and supervision to 6 trainers-in-training, 80% will improve their knowledge and skills above their personal baseline as measured by a checklist based on the Positive Behavior Supports Standards of Practice. **6/6/100%** **80/100**

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FHN - Disability			
Board of Regents, Nevada System of Higher Education Preliminary County-Wide Extension of Whole-Organization Adaptations of the PBS Model (UNR) **$85,844/$79,744/$6,100**	Through on-the-floor training/coaching to 40 caregivers, 75% will demonstrate improved performance in 6 months as measured by performance scorecards or Grand Rounds and self-monitoring checklist reviews. Through completion of ACT workshops provided to 150 caregivers/stakeholders, 75% will demonstrate improved psychological flexibility and program adherence (or ABASE adoption/utilization) in 6 months as measured by direct observation and self report questionnaires. Through case consultation to 60 focus individuals (non-duplicated), 75% will exhibit improved outcomes in 6 months as measured by behavioral observation by trained personnel. (Total 250 people served with duplication in that 40 caregivers getting coaching will also get ACT workshops.) **40/38/95%** **75/100**	Through the distribution of satisfaction surveys to 100 caregivers and 60 focus individuals twice a year, 90% of 160 returned surveys are projected to indicate positive outcomes and satisfaction with our services as measured by scored questionnaire items. **160/111/69%** **90/91**	Through the provision of on-the-floor training/coaching, mindfulness workshops, and consultation to 150 caregivers, 75% will demonstrate improved performance as evidenced by improved client outcomes on behavioral measures. **150/118/79%** **75/100**

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FHN - Disability			
Board of Regents, Nevada System of Higher Education Positive Behavior Support - Nevada (UNR) **$261,690/$254,800/$6,890**	Through the provision of trainings/consultation to 45 focus individuals (non-duplicated), 70% of focus individuals will demonstrate increased self-sufficiency as measured by a decrease in problem behavior and/or an increase in quality of life (QOL) as measured by pre/post Behavior/QOL assessments and/or interviews. **45/57/127%** **70/91**	Through the provision of 650 satisfaction surveys to training participants (with an expected return rate of 80% = 520 surveys), 85% of those collected will indicate positive responses through expressing that they found the training valuable and/or were satisfied over-all with the training session. **520/1,269/244%** **85/93**	Through the provision of training to 10 PBS trainers/facilitators, 80% will improve their skill level related to positive behavior support and its implementation as measured by an 8-12 point checklist. **10/11/110%** **80/91**
CitiCare CitiCare New Freedom Initiative **$43,457/$43,457/$0**	Through the provision of 1,829 paratransportation rides to approximately 182 individuals with significant disabilities, 100% will receive rides with FHN fund as measured by RTC ride data. **1,829/1,829/100%** **100/100**	Through the provision of satisfaction surveys to 182 riders who have benefited from FHN-funded rides, 40% will respond and, of those, 80% will indicate a positive response regarding their transportation, as measured by the surveys. **73/122/167%** **80/96**	Through the provision of FHN funds as match for the FTA New Freedom grant, an additional 1,829 rides will be provided with federal funds as measured by RTC ride data. **1,829/1,829/100%** **100/100**

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FHN - Disability			
Foundation for Positively Kids, Inc. Positively Kids Respite Program **$54,065/$54,065/$0**	2,500 hours of in-home and/or center based (medical daycare) respite services will be provided by skilled and licensed nursing staff to 50 unduplicated families in Clark County who have primary care giving responsibilities for a severely disabled, medically fragile/developmentally delayed child. Each family will receive an average of 50 respite hrs/yr. **50/80/160%** **(1)/0**	Through the use of Consumer Satisfaction Surveys, 90% of families receiving Positively Kids' respite services will indicate family stress reduction as a result of receiving respite services. **(1)/0/0%** **90/100**	**0/0/** **0/0**
Head Start Of Northeastern Nevada Family Respite of Northeastern Nevada in Elko **$52,294/$51,873/$421**	Through the provision of respite services to 28 unduplicated families who have primary caregiving responsibilities for a child who is disabled, in foster care or at risk, 80% of the families completing satisfaction survey will indicate that they have experienced a reduction in levels of family stress as a result of respite services received. **28/37/132%** **80/0**	Through the provision of respite services to 28 unduplicated families, 75% of the families will return the bi-yearly satisfaction surveys and 80% will report that they have experienced a reduction in levels of family stress as a result of respite services received. **28/37/132%** **80/100**	Through the provision of respite child care center based services, a minimum of 960 hours of respite care will be scheduled for families who have primary caregiving responsibilities for a child who is disabled, in foster care or at risk. **960/978/102%** **0/0**

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FHN - Disability			
Nevada Association for the Handicapped Easter Seals Southern Nevada Respite Care for Children/Youth with Disabilities **$114,411/$111,103/$3,308**	Through the provision of respite services to 74 unduplicated families who have primary caregiving responsibilities for a child with disabilities or at-risk status, 75% of the families will indicate, in follow-up surveys, that they have experienced a reduction in levels of family stress as a result of the respite services provided through this program. **74/103/139%** **75/86**	Through quarterly mailings, Easter Seals will ensure that all 74 families receiving respite services receive a quarterly satisfaction survey, that 75% of those families return the surveys and 75% of those surveyed will have a positive response to the program. **222/343/155%** **75/86**	Through the use of reimbursable vouchers, 74 families will receive an average of 15 hours respite per month for a total of at least 13,320 hours of respite per year. **13,320/17,203/129%** **0/0**
Nevada Rehabilitation Division Assistive Technology Collaboration (ATEC) **$140,970/$136,176/$4,794**	Through the provision of AT services to 93 BVR clients, 75 percent will demonstrate improved self-sufficiency as measured by outcome survey and case progression. **93/98/105%** **75/88**	Through the provision of AT service to 70 BVR clients who have already received service/equipment, 75% will continue to demonstrate increased self-sufficiency and continued use of provided AT at 3 and 6 months as measured by RAISON reports on employments achieved, case progression and satisfaction surveys. **70/84/120%** **75/129**	Through the provision of AT services to 93 BVR clients, 60% (56 clients) will achieve employment and or increased self-sufficiency as measured by RAISON reports and client self-satisfaction surveys. **56/73/130%** **60/74**

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FHN - Disability			
Northern Nevada RAVE Family Foundation RAVE Rural Respite - voucher respite **$113,703/$113,699/$4**	Through the provision of respite services to 120 unduplicated families who have primary caregiving responsibilities for an individual with disabilities, 70% of the families will indicate through post-respite surveys that they have experienced a reduction in levels of family stress as a result of respite services received. **120/123/103%** **70/81**	Post-Respite Surveys will be distributed to a 120 families 70% s of returned surveys will indicate satisfaction of services. **120/178/148%** **70/92**	**0/0/** **0/0**
Olive Crest Foster Family Agency Olive Crest Respite Care Program **$98,855/$96,150/$2,705**	Through the provision of Respite Care Services to 165 children and 100 families, at least 80% (80 families) will report a reduction in family stress level as measured by their response on the service surveys. **165/177/107%** **80/99**	Through the provision of respite care services, 90% of those returning service surveys will report having an overall positive experience with the Olive Crest Respite Program. This will be measured by ratings on the service surveys collected during the grant year (for an anticipated 60% rate of return). **0/0/** **90/100**	**0/0/** **0/0**

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FHN - Disability			
Rebuilding All Goals Efficiently, Inc. Aging and Disability Resource Center **$46,978/$46,978/$0**	Through the provision of life skills training to 450 people with disabilities, 65% will receive assistance and access to publicly funded programs to increase their independence as evidenced through follow-up interviews. **450/884/196%** **65/56**	Through the provision of client satisfaction surveys to 240 clients receiving assistance and access services, 80% will report they are satisfied with the services received by Rebuilding All Goals Efficiently. **240/583/243%** **80/80**	Through the provision of assistance and access, 180 clients will receive follow up at three/six months and at six months, 75% will report an increase in self sufficiency. **180/126/70%** **75/72**

Grand Totals (26 items)

FAMILY RESOURCE CENTERS

Background Information

Family Resource Centers (FRCs) were established by legislation in 1995 (NRS 430A). The state is divided into 18 Service Areas with a FRC providing information, referrals, and case management to residents in each Service Area. FRCs collaborate with local and state agencies and organizations to help individuals and families access needed services and support.

Distribution of Funds and Accountability

In FY11, $1,244,371 was distributed to 22 organizations that serve as fiscal agents for FRCs in 18 Service Areas throughout Nevada. In FY09, the Grants Management Advisory Committee (GMAC) approved the allocation of funds to the fiscal agents. A funding allocation formula was used based on demographic data for each of the 18 Service Areas. The demographic data used as the basis for funding included population, percent of people living in poverty, and child abuse statistics.

Each grantee is required to submit a monthly report with information about the number of unduplicated individuals served, the number of case files opened, the number of referrals made, the number of clients with a "Goal Worksheet," and the number of times a case manager met with a client to review progress toward achieving their goal(s). Quarterly reports are required that focus on program accomplishments, challenges, staffing, staff training received, technical assistance requested, in-kind/cash donations received, and anecdotal stories that demonstrate the impact of the program. Through review of monthly and quarterly reports, regional meetings, telephone calls, and e-mail correspondence, state staff worked closely with the FRCs in FY11 to ensure that clients accessing FRC services were provided with appropriate referrals and support to help them achieve goals.

FY11 Statewide Activities

- Two FRC/Family to Family Connection (F2F) regional meetings were held in FY11 – one meeting for southern Nevada FRC/F2F program staff in Clark, southern Nye, and Lincoln counties, and one meeting for northern Nevada FRC/F2F program staff in Washoe and northern rural counties. The focus of the meetings was on strengthening the collaboration between the

FRC and F2F programs and the increased emphasis on data collection. In addition to the regional meetings, the grant administrators worked with FRC staff in the 18 Service Areas to strengthen their documentation of clients setting and achieving goals.

- Statewide, FRC staff attended trainings for Access NV, Nevada Check-up and Medicaid programs, Energy Assistance, and other meetings with state and local agencies in their Service Areas to ensure appropriate resources were available for their clients.

Collaborative Efforts and Leveraging

The FRC programs worked closely with the F2F programs in FY11. Seventeen FRC fiscal agents were also fiscal agents for F2F programs and had co-located services.

In Las Vegas, the Service Areas' geographic boundaries correspond with Neighborhood Family Service Centers, which provide services to families involved with the Nevada Division of Child and Family Services, Clark County Department of Family Services, Nevada Early Intervention Services, and Nevada PEP (a statewide parent training and information center for families who have children with disabilities). FRCs throughout the state collaborate with school districts, Nevada State Welfare, Division of Child and Family Services, Aging and Disability Services Division, and many other local and state agencies. The FRC programs also partner with the Energy Assistance program of the Nevada Department of Welfare and Supportive Services to help clients accurately complete Energy Assistance Applications to streamline the process of clients receiving assistance.

Statewide, FRCs received more than $510,000 in cash and in-kind donations in FY11.

Grantee Performance

- Statewide in FY11, FRC programs served 26,665 unduplicated adults, children, and seniors with referrals, resources, and support to meet their immediate needs.

- Statewide, FRC programs opened 9,313 case files; 7,957 clients had Goal Worksheets as part of their case file and 91% of them (7,227) achieved a minimum of one goal.

- Statewide, FRC programs made 100,458 referrals to community support organizations.

- Statewide, FRC programs assisted clients with the submission of 432 Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) applications, 3,974 Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) applications, 1,831 Nevada Medicaid/Nevada Check-Up applications, 2,852 Energy Assistance applications, and 145 childcare assistance applications.

FY11 Program Anecdotes

- A 31-year-old pregnant woman with four children went to an urban FRC for help. Her husband's company closed down over a year ago and he ended up unemployed. The client was a stay-at-home mother so no income was coming into the home. The house was in foreclosure, and there were bills in collection. The woman felt her husband was depressed since he had stopped looking for employment. The client explained that she had no money to buy basic necessities including diapers and formula for the youngest of her children. The FRC staff provided her with some diapers and clothing along with a new car seat for the newborn. They also provided her with information on two non-profit agencies that provide help with loan modifications free of charge and gave the client referrals for counseling. This included information on the F2F program so the client could get out of the house and her young children could socialize. The woman stated that she would also be attending counseling because she felt stressed, and she said she would try to take her husband with her. The FRC staff suggested the couple make an appointment at the FRC so the husband could get resources for employment. The woman expressed at the end of her appointment that she felt a lot better and felt she had found a way to start solving all the problems that she was facing.

- A 35-year-old single mother with an 11-year-old daughter living in a rural community was referred to the FRC by the local office of the Department of Welfare and Social Services. The mother had applied for benefits and could not obtain them because she had lost her original birth certificate when she temporarily moved out of state. The woman was very surprised that the FRC staff could help with the application and the fee to get the birth certificate. The birth certificate application had to be notarized before it was mailed off, but the FRC staff was able to handle that onsite. The woman was so thankful because it

saved her a lot of trouble and she said to the FRC staff, "I hope you take your job with a lot of pride because this is so wonderful what you just did."

- A grandmother in need of basic assistance for herself and her grandchildren was referred to the FRC by Child Protective Services. The children had been abandoned by her adult daughter. After meeting with the family, the CPS worker referred the family to the FRC for additional assistance. The FRC worker assisted the grandmother with information about local resources (food, vaccinations, clothing, and schools). The worker also assisted by providing applications and information about four mainstream resources (TANF – specifically Non-Needy Caregiver, Medicaid, SNAP and Energy Assistance). Special circumstances with the guardianship led the FRC worker to make collateral contact with Medicaid, SNAP and CPS. The worker also obtained a release from the grandmother to call the children's great grandparent (paternal) to seek help with obtaining birth certificates and shot records. The FRC was able to secure birth certificates and assist with getting the children enrolled in school.

Planned Activities for FY 12

- The FRCs will be encouraged to be the lead organizations in their communities for the statewide "Pinwheels for Prevention" campaign for Child Abuse Prevention month in April 2012.

- A partnership between the FRCs and the Office for Consumer Health Assistance has been established so clients will be able to access accurate information on healthcare reform.

- Continued support will be given to the FRCs to access additional funding sources to expand their programs and services.

State Fiscal Year 2012
Family Resource Center

Geographic Area	Agency	SFY 11 grant amount	SFY 11 Amount Expended	YTD unduplicated adults & children	YTD case files opened (families served)	YTD Clients with a Family Goal Worksheet	A minimum of 85% of clients with a case file will have a Goal Worksheet.	YTD clients who have achieved a minimum of one goal on the Family Goal Worksheet	A minimum of 75% of clients pursuing the goals listed on their Goal worksheet will achieve a minimum of one goal as stated on their goal sheet.
Las Vegas North Zip Codes: 89030, 89031, 89032, 89033, 89036, 89081, 89084, 89085, 89086, 89087, 89108, 89115, 89130, 89131, 89143, 89156, 89191	Olive Crest 3825 W. Cheyenne Ave, suite 604 North Las Vegas, NV 89032	$188,711	$185,009	1680	407	407	100%	406	99.8%
Las Vegas East and Central Zip Codes: 89101, 89102, 89104, 89106, 89107, 89109, 89110, 89119, 89120, 89121, 89142	East-Central Valley Family Services 1800 E. Sahara, Suite 112 Las Vegas, NV 89104	$258,497	$258,497	7214	3397	2754	81%	2724	99%
Las Vegas West Zip Codes: 89004. 89103, 89113, 89117, 89118, 89128, 89129, 89134, 89135, 89138, 89139, 89141, 89144, 89145, 89146, 89147, 89149, 89166, 89178, 89179	Boys and Girls Club of Las Vegas 2850 Lindel Road Las Vegas, NV 89146	$173,720	$173,720	2214	516	468	91%	338	72%

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Las Vegas South Zip Codes: 89002, 89005, 89011, 89012, 89014, 89015, 89044, 89052, 89074, 89122, 89123, 89139, 89183	HopeLink (formerly known as Henderson Allied Community Advocates (HACA) 178 Westminster Way Henderson, NV 89015	$127,677	$109,180	3197	920	858	93%	789	92%
North Rural Clark Mesquite Bunkerville	Salvation Army of Mesquite 355 West Mesquite Blvd. Mesquite, NV 89027	$ 15,574	$ 15,574	670	239	218	91%	189	87%
North Rural Clark County (Overton/Moapa/Logandale)	Cappalappa Family Resource Center 189 N. Moapa Overton, NV 89040	$ 11,347	$ 10,406	579	157	132	84%	99	**75%**
South Rural Clark County (Laughlin)	HopeLink Family Resource Center 1975 Arie Ave. Laughlin, NV 89029	$ 22,784	$ 21,192	243	105	85	81%	85	100%

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Family Resource Center

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Washoe County	Washoe County School District, Family Resource Center Coalition (WCSD FRC) 425 E. 9th St Reno, NV 89512 5 locations in Reno/Sparks -- the FRCs are located in Washoe County School District facilities F2F - main site at Wooster Early Learning Center - services coordinated with the FRCs	$171,641	$157,977	5462	1583	1160	73%	879	76%
	Tahoe Family Solutions Formerly Known as The Children's Cabinet at Incline Village (CCIV) 948 Incline Way Incline Village, NV 89505	$ 6,349	$ 6,349	128	44	44	100%	44	100%
Douglas County	Family Support Council of Douglas County 1255 Waterloo Lane, Suite A Gardnerville, NV 89410	$ 31,455	$ 31,455	188	59	59	100%	53	90%
Carson City and Storey Counties	Ron Wood FRC 2621 Northgate Lane #62 Carson City, NV 89706	$ 29,986	$ 28,005	1373	541	541	100%	541	100%
	Community Chest Inc 991 S. "C" Street Virginia City, NV 89440	$ 11,012	$ 11,012	54	47	41	87%	35	85%

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Family Resource Center

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Churchill County	Churchill County School District, FRIENDS FRC 255 E. Stillwater Ave. Fallon, NV 89406	$ 28,391	$ 28,030	664	327	327	100%	317	97%
Lyon County	Lyon County Human Services 1075 Pyramid Way Silver Springs, NV 89429 Family Resource Center Co-located with Lyon County Human Services in Yerington, Silver Springs, Dayton and	$ 39,443	$ 38,840	480	178	178	100%	161	90%
Humboldt County	Frontier Community Action Agency (FCAA) 640 Mclarky Street, Suite B Winnemucca, NV 89445	$ 13,916	$ 13,833	617	201	155	77%	39	25%
Lander County	Battle Mountain Family Resource Center 470 Broad Street Battle Mountain, NV 89820	$ 8,816	$ 8,804	95	28	27	100%	26	96%
Pershing County	Pershing County School District Family Resource Center 1295 Elmhurst Ave. Lovelock, NV 89419	$ 9,623	$ 9,623	205	63	63	100%	63	100%

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Family Resource Center

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Elko County	Family Resource Center of Northeastern Nevada (FRCNEN) 1401 Ruby Vista Drive Elko, NV 89801	$ 37,092	$ 36,640	322	110	104	95%	103	99%
White Pine and Eureka Counties	Little People's Head Start 435 South 13th Street Ely, NV 89301	$ 24,507	$ 24,507	68	29	27	93%	25	93%
Mineral, Esmeralda and Northern Nye Counties	Consolidated Agencies for Human Services (CAHS) 924 Fifth Street Hawthorne, NV 89415	$ 23,057	$ 22,890	230	100	85	85%	85	100%
Southern Nye County	Nevada Outreach Training, NO to Abuse 621 Bragg Road Pahrump, NV 89048	$ 34,745	$ 32,214	693	200	169	85%	167	99%
Lincoln County	Lincoln County Community Connection 30 Lincoln Street Caliente, NV 89008	$ 20,719	$ 20,614	289	62	62	100%	59	95%
	Total	**$1,289,062**	**$1,244,371**	26665	9313	7964	86%	7227	91%

FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER DIFFERENTIAL RESPONSE

Differential Response (DR) is an early intervention and child abuse prevention program; it is a partnership between the three Nevada Child Protective Service Agencies (CPS), Clark County Family Services (CCDFS), Washoe County Department of Social Services (WCDSS) and Division of Child and Family Services (DCFS), and 10 of the Family Resource Centers. DR workers hired by the participating Family Resource Centers (FRCs) respond to Priority 3 child abuse/neglect cases that are assigned by the respective CPS agencies. Instead of using the conventional investigative approach, the DR worker conducts a family assessment and uses that information to link the family to services in the communities.

Background Information

The DR pilot project was initiated in the spring of 2006 when the DHHS Director met with FRC representatives to discuss program expansion that would address increasing rates of child abuse and neglect. Discussions over the summer led to the creation of a Statewide Steering Committee to include the three CPS agencies named above. A joint plan was developed to implement the DR pilot project to reduce lower risk caseloads through referral to FRCs, which would provide assessment and case management to families who were willing and able to benefit from community-based services.

Distribution of Funds and Accountability

In FY11, $1,204,918 was distributed to 10 FRCs throughout Nevada to provide the DR program.

Each DR grantee is responsible for hiring staff who work in partnership with CPS to provide assessment and services for Priority 3 reports that are referred by the CPS agencies. Each grantee is required to submit monthly reports indicating the number of cases referred from CPS, and the number of families who have received a family assessment and the number who have a case plan.

When the program was initiated, the DHHS Grants Management Unit (GMU) contracted with the Institute for Applied Research (IAR) to do a three-year evaluation on the effectiveness of the DR pilot program. FY11 funding for the contract was $40,549. The

evaluation has been completed and the full report can be accessed at:
http://dhhs.nv.gov/Grants/Documents/DRFinalEvaluationReport.pdf

FY11 DR Activities

- Ten FRCs were funded to hire staff to be the first responders to cases assigned to DR assessment tract. DR programs are serving the following communities: Las Vegas and Henderson, Reno, Elko, Carson City, Churchill County, Pahrump, Fernley, Silver Springs, Dayton, Yerington, and Hawthorne. In addition to the FRC DR programs, the Children's Cabinet has been funded by Washoe County Department of Social Services to also provide DR services in Washoe County.

- In FY11, CPS agencies referred 1,137 families to DR. Of those, 44 cases were returned to CPS for the following reasons: Unable to locate family, family moved, family refused DR services, child in home under the age of 5 and reported to be unsafe, and/or new allegations of abuse or neglect.

- 1,135 families were served by DR in FY11. Since the DR program began in February 2007, DR has served 2,986 families.

- The Statewide Steering Committee continues to meets quarterly. All the agencies involved have worked collaboratively to ensure the development of a system that can be expanded statewide if funding is approved. There is a high level of commitment from all partners. witnessed by the fact that additional staff assists the committee with information technology, training, assessment tools, policy documents and legal guidance.

Significant Findings from the Differential Response Final Evaluation Report

- The DR program has achieved significant improvements in the outcomes of families when compared with similar families who have received a standard investigation, including: fewer subsequent reports of child maltreatment and fewer new investigations or assessments.

- Families who receive services through DR tend to be those experiencing significant problems related to the well-being of their children, who often live in poverty, and with problems that are sometimes acute and often chronic in nature.

- Nearly all the families who accepted DR services expressed satisfaction with the way they were treated and with the help they received. Most felt that their families were better off for the experience.

- Feedback from the families and the FRC DR workers indicate that the DR program has been implemented with model fidelity as designed both in terms of the protocol (the manner in which families are approached in response to a report of child maltreatment) and in terms of the assistance provided to them.

Planned Activities for FY 12

- The DR Steering Committee will update policies and will also be looking at the possibility of recoding cases from investigation to DR. This would allow some cases that are in the investigative track to be redirected to the assessment track if it is determined by the CPS agencies that the family would be benefit from the DR program.

- Staff from the DR program and representatives from the partnering CPS agencies will identify core training information that will enhance the effectiveness of the DR workers. A statewide training will be provided to all of the FRC DR workers.

Nevada Differential Response (DR) Program
Report through 6/30/11

	SFY 07 2/28/07 – 6/30/07	SFY 08 7/1/07– 6/30/08	SFY 09 7/1/08 – 6/30/09	SFY 10 7/1/09 – 6/30/10	SFY 11 Current Status 7/1/10 – 6/30/11
Number of DR programs	2 (Las Vegas)	7 (4 Las Vegas, 2 Washoe, 1 Elko)	12 (5 Las Vegas, 2 Washoe, 5 Rural)		13 (5 Las Vegas, 2 Washoe, 6 Rural)
Number of Community Based DR Staff	4	16	23		23.5

Total number of Families Served by DR 7/1/07 – 6/30/11 3,205

	SFY 07 2/28/07 – 6/30/07	SFY 08 7/1/07 - 6/30/08	SFY 09 7/1/08 – 6/30/09	SFY 10 7/1/09 – 6/30/10	SFY 11 7/1/10 – 6/30/11	Total 2/28/07 – 3/31/11
Cumulative Number of Families Referred to DR from CPS	90	362	912	1,053	1137	3554
Number of Cases returned to CPS	16	66	147	76	44	349
Number of cases closed	33	247	665	906	1135	2986

Cases have been returned to CPS for the following reasons:

- Unable to locate family or family has moved
- Family refused DR services or did not respond to DR communication
- Child in home under the age of 5 and reported to be unsafe
- New allegation of abuse or neglect
- Family not in area of service

Current Status by Program
July 1, 2010 – June 30, 2011

Program	Budgeted DR Staff	Number of cases carried forward from SFY 10	Number of Families Referred to DR from CPS	Number of Cases returned to CPS	Number of cases closed	Number of open DR cases
Las Vegas – South HopeLink	2	24	82	3	75	28
Las Vegas – East East Valley Services FRC	2	28	108	1	115	20
Las Vegas Central East Valley Services FRC	2	24	109	0	106	27
Las Vegas – North Olive Crest FRC	2	19	106	6	80	39
Las Vegas-West Boys and Girls Club of LV FRC	2	30	79	1	78	30
Total Clark	10	125	484	11	454	144
Washoe FRC	2	24	109	0	121	12
Washoe Children's Cabinet*	4	37	190	17	188	22
Total Washoe	6	61	299	17	309	34
Elko Family Resource Center of Northeastern NV	2	14	66	1	77	2
Lyon, Pershing, Mineral Lyon Co. Human Services FRC	2.5	26	98	4	97	23
Churchill FRIENDS FRC	1	10	66	0	70	6
Carson City Ron Wood FRC	1	9	69	9	66	3
Douglas (RWFRC)	.5	0	24	0	24	0
Pahrump/S. Nye NV Outreach Training FRC	.5	11	31	2	38	2
Total Rural	7.5	70	354	16	372	36
Total State	23.5	256	1137	44	1135	214

*Children's Cabinet is funded by WCDSS to provide DR services. While they are not being funded by FRC state funding, they are participating in the training and other DR activities and their data will be incorporated into the evaluation information.

FAMILY TO FAMILY CONNECTION NARRATIVE

Background Information

Family to Family Connection (F2F) was established by the 1997 Legislature to provide information, parenting classes and support to all Nevada families of infants and toddlers. In State Fiscal Year 2011, services were provided at New Baby Center sites throughout Nevada. During the 2011 Session, the Legislature eliminated future funding for F2F.

F2F provided information on child safety, health, nutrition, infant CPR, and other resources to create the best environment possible during the first crucial years of a child's development. The program also assisted families in developing support networks with other parents and provided a link with appropriate community support agencies when there were additional needs in the family. Providing this support to families of young children not only created a safer, more nurturing environment for the child, but was also a pro-active approach to preventing child abuse and neglect.

Distribution of Funds and Accountability

In FY11, $1,247,672 was distributed to 20 F2F programs throughout the state. Funds were allocated based upon birth statistics, child abuse statistics and families at or below 200% of poverty. The Grants Management Advisory Committee reviewed the performance of each program and approved the allocation formula. Nineteen of the 21 programs were co-located with Family Resource Centers (FRCs). F2F centers were located in Battle Mountain, Caliente, Carson City, Elko, Ely, Fallon, Fernley, Hawthorne, Henderson, Laughlin, Las Vegas (four service areas), Lovelock, Mesquite, Minden/Gardnerville, Overton, Pahrump, Reno, Silver Springs, Winnemucca, and Yerington.

Each grantee was required to submit monthly F2F data forms, which provided demographic data and information on visits made to the families served. In addition, each grantee submitted a quarterly report on program accomplishments, challenges, training activities and technical assistance requested. All new F2F community program staff were required to attend eight hours of curriculum training on providing family centered, developmentally appropriate services to families with young children.

FY11 Statewide Activities

The F2F programs throughout the state emphasized outreach to at-risk families who had a need for more help in developing positive parenting skills. All F2F programs worked collaboratively with the FRCs to provide classes and support to families with young children who access the Family Resource Centers.

Statewide, 73% of the families served were considered at risk. Adults who received F2F services were considered at risk if they met one or more of the following criteria in the F2F database: Income less than $15,000, ethnicity other than White/Caucasian, primary language listed as Spanish or other, marital status marked single, 18 or under at time of visit, baby had low birth weight of four pounds or less, and baby's medical insurance marked None, Nevada Check-up or Medicaid. 62% (2,054) of the at risk families (3,733) had a family income less than $15,000.

Collaborative Efforts and Leveraging of Funds

The F2F programs worked closely with the FRCs. In Las Vegas, the Service Areas' geographic boundaries corresponded with Clark County Department of Family Services service centers. The F2F programs throughout the state had strong collaborative relations with the Women, Infants and Children's Program (WIC). F2F programs also collaborated with school districts, Nevada State Welfare, Division of Child and Family Services, the Public Library system and many other local and state agencies.

Grantee Performance

- Statewide, F2F provided services to 5,852 unduplicated adults with infants and toddlers through a total of 28,201 visits.
- 4,702 classes were provided on topics related to infant/toddler health, safety, development and parent support. These classes were provided to 24,797 participants.
- 2,327 car seats were inspected and installed.

- Each F2F program developed and conducted individual surveys of the families utilizing their program. The responses ranged from 80% to 100% of the families indicating that F2F helped improve their parenting skills.

Program Anecdotes

- As part of the F2F activities, the Ages and Stages screening was administered. When one of the parents in the group noted that, when doing the Ages and Stages with her child, there were several areas which were below the norm. The mother of this child had been involved with Child Protective Services and was reluctant to address these concerns. Due to the relationship that she had with F2F, she was willing to have them help her participate in the Early Intervention screening at the local Elementary School. The child was not being served by Nevada Early Intervention Services.

- Through regular programming at the main center, a core group of "regulars" developed a close bond. The children all liked to snack together at the small snack table provided by the FRC. They shared snacks and had the opportunity to socialize in a different way. This was a great situation for staff to discuss healthy snacks and use what the families brought as an example. This core group was very welcoming to new families and shared snacks and experiences with anyone participating in the center for the first time. Even though a few of the families involved in the core snack group didn't have much (financially) they were always willing to share their crackers or pieces of fruit. Sometimes some of the parents would even bring a pitcher of juice to share. It was a great example of the ways in which F2F helped to create a connection between families that can last a lifetime.

- It is very sad for our small community to lose the funding for the F2F Connection. Families in rural areas have very little access to any kind of support and information that F2F provides. We are our county's early intervention program that finds those children who need additional services before they reach school age. The state's Early Intervention Services gets most referrals directly from us, since they only do one child find per year in our community. My concern is that valuable years will be lost with these children because there will be no one that is working with these families in our rural communities.

FY12 Planned Activities

Since Family to Family Connection funding was eliminated in the SFY 12 legislatively approved budget, there are no planned activities.

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General Fund - Family to Family			
Battle Mountain Family Resource Center Family to Family - Lander **$10,589/$10,545/$44**	Provide a minimum of 40 classes on infant and toddler development, safety, health, nutrition and family support. 80% of the families responding to the F2F survey in Quarters 1 & 3 will indicate that F2F has helped them improve their parenting skills. **40/120/300%** **80/100**	60% or more of the families served in the Lander County service area will meet at-risk criteria (income level at or below $15,00, teen parent, single parent, child covered by Medicaid or NV Check-UP or has no insurance, English as a 2nd language, parent with no H.S. diploma or G.E.D. **(1)/0/0%** **60/72**	Program will implement approved outreach plan to identify and serve the at-risk population in Lander County. **0/0/** **100/100**
Cappalappa Family Resource Center Family to Family **$15,299/$14,521/$778**	Provide a minimum of 140 classes on infant and toddler development, safety, health, nutrition, and family support. Participation in Family to Family Connection activities will help parents and caregivers improve their parenting skills. 80% of families responding to the F2F survey in Quarters 1 and 3 will indicate that F2F has helped them improve their parenting skills. **140/132/94%** **80/100**	60% or more families being served in the Rural Clark County Service Area (Overton, Logandale, Moapa) meet at-risk criteria (income level at or below $15,000, teen parent, single parent, child covered by Medicaid or NV Check-UP or has no insurance, English as a 2nd language, parent with no H.S. diploma or G.E.D.) **(1)/0/0%** **60/64**	Program will implement approved outreach plan to identify and serve the at-risk population in its Service Area. **(1)/0/0%** **100/100**

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General Fund - Family to Family			
Churchill County School District Family to Family **$35,418/$33,211/$2,207**	Provide a minimum of 75 classes on infant and toddler development, safety, health, nutrition and family support. Participation in F2F activities will help parents and caregivers improve their parenting skills. 80% of families responding to the F2F survey in Quarters 1 and 3 will indicate that F2F has helped them improve their parenting skills. **75/70/93%** **80/100**	60% or more of families being served in Churchill County service area meet at-risk criteria (income level at or below $15,000, teen parent, single parent, child covered by medicaid or NV Check-UP or has no insurance, English as a 2nd language, parent with no L.S. diploma or G.E.D. **(1)/0/0%** **60/88**	Program will implement approved outreach plan to identify and serve the at-risk population in Churchill County. **(1)/0/0%** **100/100**
Consolidated Agencies of Human Services Family to Family **$30,839/$30,839/$0**	Provide a minimum of 75 classes on infant and toddler development, safety, health, nutrition and family support. Participation in F2F activities will help parents and caregivers improve their parenting skills. 80% of families responding to the F2F survey in Quarters 1 and 3 will indicate that F2F has helped them improve their parenting skills. **75/100/133%** **80/100**	60% or more of families being served in the Mineral, N.Nye and Esmeralda service area meet at-risk criteria (income level at or below $15,000, teen parent, single parent, child covered by Medicaid or NV Check-UP or has no insurance, English as a 2nd language, parent with no L.S. diploma or G.E.D. **(1)/0/0%** **60/97**	Program will implement approved outreach plan to identify and serve the at-risk population in Mineral, Esmeralda and N. Nye Counties. **(1)/0/0%** **100/100**

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General Fund - Family to Family			
East/Central Family Services Family to Family East and Central **$263,601/$263,601/$0**	Provide a minimum of 850 classes on infant/toddler development, safety, health, nutrition and family support. Participation in F2F Connection activities will help parents and caregivers improve their parenting skills; 80% of families responding to the F2F survey in Quarters 1 and 3 will indicate that F2F has helped them improve their parenting skills. **850/425/50%** **80/98**	60% or more families being served in the Las Veags East and Central Service Areas meet at-risk criteria (income level at or below $15,000, teen parent, single parent, child covered by Medicaid or NV Check-UP or has no insurance, English as a 2nd language, parent with no H.S. diploma or G.E.D.) **(1)/0/0%** **60/96**	Quarterly Report will document 100% compliance with the approved outreach plan to identify and serve the at-risk population in the Las Vegas East and Central Service Areas **(1)/0/0%** **100/100**
Family Resource Center of Northeast Nevada Family to Family - Elko **$42,581/$40,293/$2,288**	Provide a minimum of 75 classes on infant and toddler development, safety, health, nutrition and family support. 80% of families responding to the F2F survey in Quarters 1 and 3 will indicate that F2F has helped them improve their parenting skills. **75/194/259%** **80/100**	60% or more families being served in the Elko Service Area will meet the at risk criteria as indicated on the F2F welcome forms. **(1)/0/0%** **60/66**	Program will implement approved outreach plan to identify and serve the at-risk population in Elko County. **(1)/0/0%** **100/100**

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General Fund - Family to Family			
Family Support Council of Douglas County Family to Family **$32,726/$32,726/$0**	provide a minimum of -50 classes on infant and toddler development, safety, health, nutrition and family support. Participation in F2F activities will help parents and caregivers improve their parenting skills. 80% of families responding to the F2F survey in Quarters 1 and 3 will indicate that F2F has helped them improve their parenting skills. **50/92/184%** **80/100**	60% or more of families being served in the Douglas county service area meet at-risk criteria (income level at or below $15,000, teen parent, single parent, child covered by medicaid or NV Check-UP or has no insurance, English as a 2nd language, parent with no L.S. diploma or G.E.D. **(1)/0/0%** **60/68**	Program will implement approved outreach plan to identify and serve the at-risk population in Douglas County. **(1)/0/0%** **100/100**
Family to Family Connection, ISD #13 Family to Family **$145,082/$145,082/$0**	Provide a minimum of 690 classes on infant and toddler development, safety, health, nutrition, and family support. Participation in Family to Family Connection activities will help parents and caregivers improve their parenting skills. 80% of families responding to the F2F survey in Quarters 1 and 3 will indicate that F2F has helped them improve their parenting skills. **690/780/113%** **80/100**	60% or more families being served in the Las Vegas West Service Area meet at-risk criteria (income level at or below $15,000, teen parent, single parent, child covered by Medicaid or NV Check-UP or has no insurance, English as a 2nd language, parent with no H.S. diploma or G.E.D.) **(1)/0/0%** **60/63**	Program will implement approved outreach plan to identify and serve the at-risk population in its Service Area. **(1)/0/0%** **100/100**

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General Fund - Family to Family			
Frontier Community Action Agency Family to Family-Humboldt **$17,738/$15,814/$1,924**	Provide a minimum of 50 classes on infant and toddler development, safety, health, nutrition and family support. Participants in F2F activities will help parents and caregiver improve their parenting skills. 80% of families responding to the F2F survey in Quarters 1 and 3 will indicate that F2F has helped them improve their parenting skills. **60/50/83%** **80/100**	60% or more of the families being served will meet at-risk criteria (income level at or below $15,000, teen parent, single parent, child covered by medicaid, Nevada Check-UP or no insurance, English as a second language, no H.S. diploma or GED. **(1)/0/0%** **60/87**	Program will implement approved outreach plan to identify and serve the at-risk population in its Service Area. **(1)/0/0%** **100/100**
HopeLink (formerly HACA) Family to Family - Laughlin **$28,191/$26,224/$1,967**	Provide a minimum of 205 classes on infant and toddler development, safety, health, nutrition, and family support. Participation in Family to Family Connection activities will help parents and caregivers improve their parenting skills. 80% of families responding to the F2F survey in Quarters 1 and 3 will indicate that F2F has helped them improve their parenting skills. **205/179/87%** **80/100**	60% or more families being served in the south rural Clark County Service Area meet at-risk criteria (income level at or below $15,000, teen parent, single parent, child covered by Medicaid or NV Check-UP or has no insurance, English as a 2nd language, parent with no H.S. diploma or G.E.D.) **(1)/0/0%** **60/36**	Program will implement approved outreach plan to identify and serve the at-risk population in its Service Area. **(1)/0/0%** **100/100**

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General Fund - Family to Family			
Lincoln County Community Connection Family to Family **$27,106/$24,481/$2,625**	Provide a minimum of 140 classes on infant and toddler development, safety, health, nutrition, and family support. Participation in Family to Family Connection activities will help parents and caregivers improve their parenting skills. 80% of families responding to the F2F survey in Quarters 1 and 3 will indicate that F2F has helped them improve their parenting skills. **140/172/123%** **80/96**	60% or more families being served in the Lincoln County Service Area meet at-risk criteria (income level at or below $15,000, teen parent, single parent, child covered by Medicaid or NV Check-Up or has no insurance, English as a 2nd language, parent with no H.S. diploma or G.E.D.) **(1)/0/0%** **60/35**	Program will implement approved outreach plan to identify and serve the at-risk population in its Service Area. **(1)/0/0%** **100/100**
Little People's Head Start Family to Family **$32,238/$32,238/$0**	Provide a minimum of 50 classes on infant and toddler development, safety, health, nutrition and family support. Participants in F2F activities will help parents and caregiver improve their parenting skills. 80% of families responding to the F2F survey in Quarters 1 and 3 will indicate that F2F has helped them improve their parenting skills. **50/0/0%** **80/100**	60% or more of the families being served will meet at-risk criteria (income level at or below $15,000, teen parent, single parent, child covered by medicaid, Nevada Check-UP or no insurance, English as a second language, no H.S. diploma or GED. **(1)/0/0%** **60/83**	Program will implement approved outreach plan to identify and serve the at-risk population in its Service Area. **(1)/0/0%** **100/100**

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General Fund - Family to Family			
Lyon County Human Services Family to Family **$43,366/$42,548/$818**	Provide a minimum of 75 classes on infant and toddler development, safety, health, nutrition and family support. Participation in Family to Family Connection activities will help parents and caregivers improve their parenting skills. 80% of the families responding to F2F survey in Quarters 1 and 3 will indicate that F2F has helped thmem improve their parenting skills. **75/80/107%** **80/100**	60% or more of families being served in Lyon County will meet at-risk criteria (income level at or below $15,000, teen parent, single parent, child covered by Medicaid or NV CheckU or has no insurance, English as a 2nd language, parent with no HS diploma or G.E.D.) **(1)/0/0%** **60/98**	program will implement approved outreach plan to identify and serve the at risk population in Lyon County. **(1)/0/0%** **100/100**
Nevada Outreach Training Organization-No To Abuse Family to Family **$39,327/$36,062/$3,265**	Provide a minimum of 340 classes on infant and toddler development, safety, health, nutrition, and family support. Participation in Family to Family Connection activities will help parents and caregivers improve their parenting skills. 80% of families responding to the F2F survey in Quarters 1 and 3 will indicate that F2F has helped them improve their parenting skills. **340/487/143%** **80/92**	60% or more families being served in the southern Nye County Service Area meet at-risk criteria (income level at or below $15,000, teen parent, single parent, child covered by Medicaid or NV Check-Up, or has no insurance, English as a 2nd language, parent with no H.S. diploma or G.E.D.) **(1)/0/0%** **60/95**	Quarterly Reports will document 100% compliance with the approved Outreach Plan. **(1)/0/0%** **100/100**

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General Fund - Family to Family			
Olive Crest Foster Family Agency Family to Family **$172,111/$151,372/$20,739**	Provide a minimum of 550 classes on infant and toddler development, safety, health, nutrition, and family support. Participation in Family to Family Connection activities will help parents and caregivers improve their parenting skills. 80% of families responding to the F2F survey in Quarters 1 and 3 will indicate that F2F has helped them improve their parenting skills. **550/583/106%** **80/88**	60% or more families being served in the Las Vegas North Service Area meet at-risk criteria (income level at or below $15,000, teen parent, single parent, child covered by Medicaid or NV Check-UP or has no insurance, English as a 2nd language, parent with no H.S. diploma or G.E.D.) **(1)/0/0%** **60/69**	Program will implement approved outreach plan to identify and serve the at-risk population in its Service Area. **(1)/0/0%** **100/100**
Pershing County School District Family to Family - Pershing **$11,103/$11,103/$0**	Provide a minimum of 40 classes on infant and toddler development, safety, health, nutrition and family support. 80% of families responding to the F2F survey in quarters 1 & 3 will indicate that F2F has helped them improve their parenting skills. **40/62/155%** **80/100**	60% or more of families being served will meet at risk criteria as outlined on the F2F welcome form. **(1)/0/0%** **60/98**	Outreach will be provided to families in Pershing County. **(1)/0/0%** **100/100**

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General Fund - Family to Family			
Ron Wood Family Resource Center Family to Family **$46,306/$46,304/$2**	provide a minimum of 150 classes on infant and toddler development, safety, health, nutrition and family support. Participation in F2F activities will help parents and caregivers improve their parenting skills. 80% of families responding to the F2F survey in Quarters 1 and 3 will indicate that F2F has helped them improve their parenting skills. **150/234/156%** **80/98**	60% or more of families being served in the Carson City Storey County service area meet at-risk criteria (income level at or below $15,000, teen parent, single parent, child covered by medicaid or NV Check-UP or has no insurance, English as a 2nd language, parent with no L.S. diploma or G.E.D. **(1)/0/0%** **60/65**	Program will implement approved outreach plan to identify and serve the at-risk population in Carson City and Storey County. **(1)/0/0%** **100/100**
Saint Rose Dominican Hospital Family to Family **$111,313/$111,258/$55**	Provide a minimum of 335 classes on infant and toddler development, safety, health, nutrition, and family support. Participation in Family to Family Connection activities will help parents and caregivers improve their parenting skills. 80% of families responding to the F2F survey in Quarters 1 and 3 will indicate that F2F has helped them improve their parenting skills. **335/353/105%** **80/90**	60% or more families being served in the Las Vegas South Service Area meet at-risk criteria (income level at or below $15,000, teen parent, single parent, child covered by Medicaid or NV Check-Up or has no insurance, English as a 2nd language, parent with no H.S. diploma or G.E.D.) **(1)/0/0%** **60/66**	Program will implement approved outreach plan to identify and serve the at-risk population in its Service Area. **(1)/0/0%** **100/100**

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General Fund - Family to Family			
Salvation Army of Mesquite Family to Family **$18,258/$18,258/$0**	Provide a minimum of 75 classes on infant and toddler development, safety, health, nutrition, and family support. Participation in Family to Family Connection activities will help parents and caregivers improve their parenting skills. 80% of families responding to the F2F survey in Quarters 1 and 3 will indicate that F2F has helped them improve their parenting skills. **75/107/143%** **80/100**	60% or more families being served in North Rural Clark County Service Area (Mesquite & Bunkerville) meet at-risk criteria (income level at or below $15,000, teen parent, single parent, child covered by Medicaid or NV Check-UP or has no insurance, English as a 2nd language, parent with no H.S. diploma or G.E.D.) **(1)/0/0%** **60/96**	Program will implement approved outreach plan to identify and serve the at-risk population in its Service Area. **(1)/0/0%** **100/100**
Washoe County Family Resource Center Coalition Family to Family **$163,803/$161,192/$2,612**	provide a minimum of 400 classes on infant and toddler development, safety, health, nutrition and family support. Participation in F2F activities will help parents and caregivers improve their parenting skills. 80% of families responding to the F2F survey in Quarters 1 and 3 will indicate that F2F has helped them improve their parenting skills. **400/430/108%** **80/92**	60% or more of families being served in the Washoe county service area meet at-risk criteria (income level at or below $15,000, teen parent, single parent, child covered by medicaid or NV Check-UP or has no insurance, English as a 2nd language, parent with no L.S. diploma or G.E.D. **(1)/0/0%** **60/95**	Program will implement approved outreach plan to identify and serve the at-risk population in Washoe County. **(1)/0/0%** **100/100**

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SOCIAL SERVICES BLOCK GRANT (TITLE XX)

Background Information

Title XX was added to the Social Security Act in 1974 and was amended to establish the Social Services Block Grant (SSBG) program in 1981. Under the block grant statute, states receive annual allocations for services directed toward one or more of the following five national goals:

I. Achieving or maintaining economic self-support to prevent, reduce or eliminate dependency;
II. Achieving or maintaining self-sufficiency, including reduction or prevention of dependency;
III. Preventing or remedying neglect, abuse, or exploitation of children and adults unable to protect their own interests, rehabilitating or reuniting families;
IV. Preventing or reducing inappropriate institutional care by providing for community-based care, home-based care or other forms of less intensive care, and
V. Securing referral or admission for institutional care when other forms of care are not appropriate or providing services to individuals in institutions.

Distribution of Funds and Accountability

In FY11, $13,368,294 in Title XX funds were distributed to state programs under the Department of Health and Human Services. The funds supported a variety of essential services administered by the Aging and Disability Services Division, the Division of Child and Family Services, the Health Division, and Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities.

Also in FY11, $1,068,495 in Title XX funds were distributed to 10 non-state entities to support 11 programs that focused on parent training, crisis intervention, child self-protection, and information and referral. These grants represented the first year of a two-year cycle that began July 1, 2010, after a competitive application process.

In addition to regular Title XX funding, GMU staff continued to work with state, local, and community agencies to utilize $4,640,930 million in federal Disaster Relief Funds to support community recovery following the Fernley flood of January 2008. The deadline to expend these funds was originally September 30, 2010 but the time period was later extended to September 30, 2011. A total of $1,768,308 was drawn during FY11.

Grants are monitored through quarterly progress reports and fiscal reports when funds are drawn. On-site program monitoring is conducted and technical assistance is provided to both state and non-state agencies that receive Title XX funds.

Collaborative Efforts and Leveraging

Title XX has benefited the Department of Health and Human Services because of the flexible nature of its intended purpose and liberal rules of use. This fund is often pooled with resources from other agencies in a collaborative manner, ensuring the State is meeting the immediate needs of its residents. For instance, in FY11 Aging and Disability Services received a special Title XX award of $100,000 to help support critical independent living programs otherwise funded through the Fund for a Healthy Nevada. Also in FY11, $300,000 was used to shore up the Differential Response program, which has become an essential element of the Child Welfare system in Nevada despite cuts in General Fund support.

Grantee Performance

As shown in the detailed progress records included at the end of this Annual Report, most non-state grantees substantially met or exceeded their goals in FY11. However, complete service results are still being collected for both non-state and state agencies that received Title XX funds in FY11.

The most recent and complete data for Title XX services in Nevada covers the previous fiscal year – July 1, 2009, through June 30, 2010. The annual Post-Expenditure Report submitted by GMU staff to the federal Office of Community Services on December 21, 2010, documented services to 106,167 Nevadans. Data by service categories for FY10 was as follows.

- Adoption services to 264 children

- Case Management services to 1,264 children
- Counseling services to 2,506 children and 22 adults
- Day Care services to 71 children
- Employment and Job Training to 3 youth and 923 adults
- Foster Care services to 2,645 children
- Health Related services to 13,395 children and 8,706 adults
- Home Based services to 50 children and 1,150 adults
- Information and Referral services to 136 children and 32,523 adults
- Prevention and Intervention services to 28,379 children and 9,852 adults
- Protective services to 3,536 adults
- Residential Treatment services to 285 children
- Substance Abuse services to 76 adults
- Transportation services to 381 children

FY11 Program Anecdotes

- We had a mother and her two children come into shelter in early July. At our first meeting, the mother sobbed as I conducted the intake and explained that we are a no violence shelter. Mom explained that she did spank her girls and knew of no other way to discipline them. As the mother and daughters would come for one-on-one parenting classes, others in the office would ask if I could go and meet with them at their unit rather than have the children disrupt the entire office. I began teaching the positive parenting techniques and told Mom, as she began to utilize them, if she was having difficulties to call upon me. On several occasions, I went to the unit and modeled the technique; essentially, holding Mom's hand and giving her positive feedback. Mom has fully embraced the techniques. Just a week ago, I watched Mom administer a time out to the two- year old in the office to perfection. We now look forward to the children coming to the office as they are well behaved, enthusiastic, and engaging.

- This mother, like many, was committed to learning and implementing new strategies that she could use with her son. Throughout the program, she proved to be successful in meeting her treatment goals and objectives, all while achieving 100% compliance with her case plan with the Department of Family Services. She demonstrated determination and maintained a positive attitude as she worked through the program. Mom was consistent with using different strategies that ultimately improved effective discipline in the home and in the community. In addition, Mom was consistent in reviewing the Family Safety Plan, which includes using stay-calm strategies when overwhelmed, and in referring to her Social Network Map and Grid to identify a friend or family member that she could call when she was looking for concrete or emotional support. The family serves as an inspirational example of how a family can achieve their goals by working hard, staying dedicated and committed, and by keeping an open mind to the positive change and progress.

- After our workshop presentations in one school, the counselor called me to talk about a personal experience with child-on-child sexual abuse and the fact that the incident had been repressed and not recalled until our presentation. The counselor became aware that two similar situations were happening in two classrooms at different age levels in the school and was able to recognize the abuse and get help for all of the students involved. This counselor credited our program for bringing the memory back in time to recognize the abuse that was happening and stop it in its tracks.

- A 33-year-old mother came to the health van for immunizations for her four children. Although enrolled in NV Check Up, they did not have a either a primary care physician or a dentist. The entire family was enrolled with a clinic. Another mother of three was unable to successfully complete a Medicaid application after three attempts. With case management and follow up assistance, and help with gathering required documents, her children have been enrolled in Medicaid.

Planned Activities for FY12

Monitoring visits are planned for at least one-third of the state and non-state agencies funded in FY11 through Title XX. Informal site visits will be conducted and technical assistance will be provided as needed. GMU staff will also prepare and present training on Title XX reporting to ensure that data submitted annually to the federal Administration on Children and Families is accurate, complete and paints a clear picture of how these funds are assisting Nevadans.

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Advocates to End Domestic Violence Positive Parenting Through Family Crisis **$27,412/$27,412/$0**	The Parenting Abilities Outcome Matrix will be administered to 35 parents with children who stay in the shelter three nights or longer; of these, 90% will demonstrate increased parenting ability as measured by increased scores on this instrument. **35/37/106%** **90/97**	A series of eight weekly Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) classes will be facilitated with 40 parents annually; 80% of participants who complete the pre/post surveys will show improved parenting as measured by an increased score in 4 or more of the 20 items on the Protective Factors Survey (PFS). **40/23/58%** **80/96**	Advocates' Positive Parenting Through Family Crisis program will be provided to a minimum of 40 parents; 80% of the participants who complete the parenting program will indicate program satisfaction by providing a score of four or higher (1 to 5 score) on the Satisfaction Survey administered at completion of the program. **40/23/58%** **80/100**

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TXX - Social Services Block Grant			
Boys Town Nevada, Inc. Crisis Intervention In-Home Family Services **$410,153/$374,049/$36,104**	6-8 week skill based program teaching techniques to parents to effectively guide and supervise children without violence or neglect and gain needed new parenting skills to 95 families/237 children (English and Spanish speaking). Staff will provide follow-up contact to determine the number of children who continue to remain in their homes post closure of the case. Of the number of families who staff were able to contact through follow-up, 90% of the children served will remain in their homes 12 months following services as measured by a 12 month follow-up questionnaire. **237/604/255%** **90/97**	Of the 95 families receiving services, 85% (81) families will be connected with ouside support services as measured by the Family Consultant and his or her supervisor during treatment and measured by the 12 month follow-up phone contact questionnaire. **95/255/268%** **85/87**	Of the 95 families/237 children receiving services, all families will receive a 12 month follow-up questionnaire. Of the questionnaires returned with school age children, 90% of the children (213) will either be attending school or have graduated as measured by the 12 month follow-up questionnaire. (This goal measures the number of school age children that were among the 237 projected to receive services and also measures the percent of those school age children that were attending school or had graduated after 12 months.) **237/450/190%** **90/94**

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Child Assault Prevention Project of Washoe County Elementary Abuse Prevention Workshop **$56,999/$56,999/$0**	Through the provision of 300 abuse prevention workshops to 7,200 children attending second and fourth grades and the pre/post testing of every 5th classroom receiving a workshop presentation, 75% of the children in the statistic sample size returned will show increased awareness of abuse and how to protect themselves from it. **7,200/8,685/121%** **75/86**	Through the provision of 300 abuse prevention workshops to 7,200 children attending second and fourth grades and the pre/post testing of every 5th classroom receiving a workshop presentation, 40% of the children in the statistic sample size returned will acknowledge affirmative action against an abusive situation. **7,200/8,685/121%** **40/63**	Through the provision of 300 abuse prevention workshops to 7,200 children attending second and fourth grades and the testing of every school counselor representing those children, 10% of the children in the statistic sample size returned will disclose an abusive situation to their school counselor following our workshop presentation. **7,200/8,685/121%** **40,830**
Family and Child Treatment of Southern Nevada Sexual Assault Prevention for Children with Disabilities and their Families. **$60,000/$58,310/$1,690**	Through the provision of a five-lesson self-protection curriculum to 160 CCSD special education students ages 11 - 17, 75% will demonstrate they can recognize potentially abusive situations and demonstrate self-protections skills as measured by pre-post tests and teacher evaluations. **160/185/116%** **75/94**	Satisfaction surveys will be distributed at the conclusion of the five session program to each of the 13 special education teachers whose students have participated in the program. 80% of the teachers will positively respond to the following: program presentation, age appropriate information, and affirm that they would invite the program back and/or refer others to the program. **13/20/154%** **80/100**	**0/0/** **0/0**

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Henderson Allied Community Advocates (HACA) Family Support Intervention Programs **$61,500/$56,935/$4,565**	Through the provision of crisis intervention services to 120 families with 200 children, 60% will achieve a minimum of two goals on their individualized action plan. **120/140/117%** **60/59**	85% of the families served will report satisfaction with the services received when provided with client satisfaction surveys. **(1)/0/0%** **85/85**	**0/0/** **0/0**
Olive Crest Foster Family Agency Strong Families **$163,500/$129,477/$34,023**	60 families will receive crisis intervention services through the Strong Families program and 80% of the families will achieve 100% of their Care Plan goals. **60/62/103%** **80/85**	Through the administration of a survey six months following discharge from the Strong Families program, 85% of the families will report no involvement with Child Protective Services. **(1)/0/0%** **85/100**	Through the administration of a survey six months following discharge from the Strong Families program, 90% of the families will report satisfaction with the program. **(1)/0/0%** **90/100**

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Saint Mary's Foundation Saint Mary's Kids Korner **$76,360/$76,360/$0**	Through the intake and assessment processing, 1400 children will be identified as lacking access to affordable healthcare due to a lack of payor source; of those 1400 children, 60% will be successfully linked to Medicaid or NV Check Up as measured by documentation indicating enrollment. **1,400/1,096/78%** **60/81**	Through provision of intake and assessment services to 808 children who have been identified as lacking access to affordable healthcare due to lack of a primary care provider, 60% will be successfully linked to a primary care provider, as measured by the child's initial appointment establishing him/her as a patient at a medical facility. **808/821/102%** **60/81**	**0/0/** **0/0**
The Children's Cabinet, Inc. The Children's Cabinet Child Self-Protection Training Program **$21,861/$21,861/$0**	Through the provision of Child Self-Protection Training to 4,000 children using Aggression Replacement Training, Shout Out Loud, Netsmartz, and Take a Stand Against Bullying, 84% of participants will demonstrate an increase in knowledge and skills, by using written and/or oral evaluation. **4,000/5,693/142%** **84/100**	**0/0/** **0/0**	**0/0/** **0/0**

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TXX - Social Services Block Grant			
The Children's Cabinet, Inc. Project Safe Place **$54,399/$54,399/$0**	Through the provision of Project Safe Place Services (crisis intervention including case management, counseling and client service funds) to 50 youth and their families, 80% will be linked to long-term support to ensure stability after the 3-month intervention. **50/129/258%** **80/100**	Through the provision of Project Safe Place crisis intervention services to 50 children/youth, at least 80% (40) of youth and families receiving services will demonstrate improved well-being and family functioning as measured by the family's MFT using the Outcome Rating Scale. **50/49/98%** **80/82**	**0/0/** **0/0**
The Rape Crisis Center Child Assault Prevention (CAP) **$24,907/$23,299/$1,608**	Through the provision of the CAP program to 2640 students, 75% of students participating in sample size review groups will 1) identify components of assault/abuse and 2) identify strategies to protect themselves from assault/abuse. **2,640/6,256/237%** **75/37**	190 second graders seeing CAP for the second time will be given five "yes" or "no" questions, 75% will retain what they learned from CAP presentation. CAP presentations will give students ability to come forward after recognizing that they are being abused. This will be measured through class scheduling and data reporting. (Grantee unable to address this goal due to staff changes and issues with conducting follow-up in Clark County schools.) **190/0/0%** **75/0**	Satisfaction surveys will be provided to 200 teachers and counselors and 75% of the surveys returned will rate the overall effectiveness of the CAP program a score of (4) very good or score of (5) excellent. **200/399/200%** **75/77**

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TXX - Social Services Block Grant			
United Way of Northern Nevada/Sierra Nevada 211 **$195,630/$189,393/$6,237**	Through the provision of information and referrals, 75,000 clients will have access to health and human services to improve their well-being. 95% of callers who answer operator's questions will document a positive experience with 211 in the initial call. **75,000/73,658/98%** **95/99**	Operators conduct follow up calls to past callers using a random sampling of a minimum of 2% of the previous callers. 95% of the clients surveyed will report positively as a result of the referrals. **1,500/1,729/115%** **95/27**	**0/0/** **0/0**

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PROBLEM GAMBLING SERVICES OVERVIEW

Background Information

The Revolving Account to Support Programs for the Prevention and Treatment of Problem Gambling was created by Senate Bill 357 of the 2005 Legislative Session and codified in NRS 458A. The account is funded through slot machine fees that would otherwise go to the State General Fund. The statute was amended in the 2007 Legislative Session to remove the sunset clause initially attached to this funding. The Grants Management Unit (GMU) in the Director's Office of the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) administers the funds, and the Advisory Committee on Problem Gambling (ACPG) provides review and recommendations related to solicitation of applications and awarding of grants.

Distribution of Funds and Accountability

Prior to the beginning of FY11, the Legislature met in Special Session to address a significant shortfall in the state budget and made a decision to redirect half of the $1.9 million projected Problem Gambling revenue back to the General Fund. The intent was to use the remaining $850,000 to fund Problem Gambling treatment programs. However, actual revenue came up short and only about $500,000 was granted to support treatment. In response, the ACPG recommended continuing to fund all six existing treatment programs, plus a critical data intake and evaluation project conducted by the University of Las Vegas (UNLV) International Gaming Institute and an essential technical assistance contract with Problem Gambling Solutions, Inc. The breakout for FY11 was as follows.

- Treatment – six grants – $447,749
- Research and Evaluation – one grant – $28,628
- Technical Assistance – one contract – $22,743

The revenue shortfall also resulted in a decision not to fill the GMU grants manager position vacated in November 2009 when the incumbent left state service. This position was dedicated primarily to Problem Gambling, and the ongoing vacancy only increased the need to maintain the technical assistance contract. Dr. Jeffrey Marotta, whose Portland, Oregon, consulting firm is called Problem Gambling Solutions, is a nationally recognized expert in the field. His work in Nevada is critical for treatment oversight, the development and implementation of a statewide Treatment Strategic Plan, and the execution of a competitive procurement process for

FY13. Administration of the Problem Gambling grants and contracts, and staff support to the ACPG, is handled by the GMU chief with clerical support provided by an administrative assistant.

All grantees and contractors must submit regular progress and financial reports to the GMU. Summary reports are provided to the ACPG at their meetings.

FY11 Grantee Progress

- Five out of six treatment grantees met or exceeded their established goals for the number of client admissions. It was expected that, across all programs, 307 new clients would be admitted in FY11. Collectively, treatment grantees enrolled 355 clients (116% of the program goal).

- All grantees reported impressive numbers for treatment efficacy. While the goal was 75%, an impressive 98% of all clients enrolled in the program reduced their problem gambling behaviors while in treatment.

- Five out of six treatment grantees met or exceeded their established goals for the number of clients who would complete the treatment program during the FY11 project period. It was expected that, across all programs, 152 clients would complete treatment. Collectively, grantees reported that 225 clients completed treatment (148% of the program goal).

- Of the clients completing treatment, it was expected that at least 80% would respond positively to an exit survey question asking whether they would refer others to the particular treatment program they used. Five grantees reported that 100% of their clients completing treatment responded positively to this question. The sixth reported 92% for an overall success rate of 98.7%.

FY11 Statewide Activities

- In FY11, the ACPG established a six-member work group consisting of ACPG representatives and treatment providers. During a series of in-person and teleconference meetings beginning in January 2011, the group developed the "Five-Year Strategic Plan for Problem Gambling Treatment Services within the State of Nevada." It was presented to the full ACPG on April 29, 2011 and implemented on July 1, 2011. The document includes: (1) Strategic planning for procurement, information

management, treatment and workforce development, and (2) Establishes residential treatment admission criteria, provider standards, reporting requirements, procedure codes and reimbursement rates.

FY11 Program Anecdotes

- Upon admission to this treatment program, one new male client indicated that gambling was all he ever did. Following treatment, he is now employed selling cars and saw the first of his four babies being born. His life has changed dramatically, and he is proud of the fact that he is now there for his family and is doing things other than gambling.

- "When I came to (here) I was a broken man. I came to the understanding that my compulsive gambling was the root of all my years of prison time. Having (this treatment center) and compulsive gambling classes have given me a new way of life. Since being out of the (treatment program) I go to Gamblers Anonymous meetings every day, which has really built my foundation of recovery."

- In FY11, this treatment center helped 10 gambling clients who were placed in its care by various courts as part of their gambling diversion sentencing. These clients have made progress in outpatient care and stayed in compliance with all their restitution and court orders. Three of the clients treated in previous years who went to prison to serve their sentences for gambling-related crimes have returned for continuing care after being released from prison on parole, and continue to be bet-free and progressing in their treatment. This is a great accomplishment in the combined efforts of the treatment and judicial systems in Nevada in implementing proper screening, assessment, placement and long-term treatment of gamblers with legal issues.

Bristlecone Family Resources, Gambling Addiction Treatment and Education (GATE) Grant Award -- $43,500 Paid Through Q4 -- $43,500 *(100%)*		
Outcome 1 Goal 1A: 23 new clients will be admitted for problem gambling treatment during FY11. *Progress: 32 clients (139% of goal)* Goal 1B: 75% of clients in treatment will reduce their problem gambling behaviors *Progress: 100%*	**Outcome 2** Goal 2A: 12 clients (50%) admitted in FY11 will complete the problem gambling program during the project period. *Progress: 28 clients (233%)* Goal 2B: Of the clients completing the program, 80% will positively respond to the following question on the exit survey: "Given my experience in the GATE program, I would recommend this program to others." *Progress: 100%*	**Outcome 3** None
New Frontier Treatment Center Grant Award: $22,667 Paid Through Q4: $22,667 *(100%)*		
Outcome 1 Goal 1A: Nine new clients will be admitted in FY11. *Progress: 21 clients (233%)* Goal 1B: Of these nine clients, 75% will reduce their problem gambling behaviors while in treatment. *Progress: 95%*	**Outcome 2** Goal 2A: Six clients admitted during FY11 will graduate from the program. *Progress: 12 clients (200%)* Goal 2B: Of these six, 80% will positively respond to the question, "Given my experience in New Frontier's PG program, I would recommend this program to others." *Progress: 92%*	**Outcome 3** Goal 3: Four new friends and family members will attend at least one session of family care/support. *Progress: 0 individuals (0%)*

Pathways Counseling Center Grant Award: $42,667 Paid Through Q4: $37,170 *(87%)*		
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Reno Problem Gambling Center Grant Award: $122,000 Paid Through Q4: $121,980 *(99.9%)*		
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Salvation Army Adult Rehabilitation Program Grant Award: $21,667 Paid Through Q4: $21,667 *(100%)*		
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The Problem Gambling Center, Las Vegas Intensive Outpatient Program Grant Award: $195,250 Paid Through Q4: $195,250 *(100%)*		
Outcome 1 Goal 1A: 125 clients will be admitted for IOP outpatient services for pathological problem gamblers in FY11. *Progress: 162 clients (130%)* Goal 1B: 85% of clients in treatment will reduce their problem gambling behaviors. *Progress: 93%*	**Outcome 2** Goal 2A: 88 clients (70%) admitted in FY11 will complete the program during the project period. *Progress: 129 clients (147%)* Goal 2B: Of those clients completing the program, 80% will positively respond to the following question on the exit survey. "Given my experience at the Problem Gambling Center, I would recommend this program to others." *Progress: 100%*	**Outcome 3** Goal 3A: 84 family members and friends will attend at least one family care session. *Progress: 323 individuals (385%)* Goal 3B: An additional 336 family and friends will receive information via outreach. *Progress: 709 individuals (211%)*

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Outcome 1 Goal 1A: 125 clients will be admitted for IOP outpatient services for pathological problem gamblers in FY11. *Progress: 162 clients (130%)* Goal 1B: 85% of clients in treatment will reduce their problem gambling behaviors. *Progress: 93%*	**Outcome 2** Goal 2A: 88 clients (70%) admitted in FY11 will complete the program during the project period. *Progress: 129 clients (147%)* Goal 2B: Of those clients completing the program, 80% will positively respond to the following question on the exit survey. "Given my experience at the Problem Gambling Center, I would recommend this program to others." *Progress: 100%*	**Outcome 3** Goal 3A: 84 family members and friends will attend at least one family care session. *Progress: 323 individuals (385%)* Goal 3B: An additional 336 family and friends will receive information via outreach. *Progress: 709 individuals (211%)*